READ ABOUT THAT DARING ON PAGE 6 COWN

THRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1921

PRICE THREE CENTS

FAKE TAX MEN COLLECT FROM LIMA PEOPLE

Pasquale Treglia, Laborer, Swindled Out of \$82.40 by Smooth Strangers, Who Represented that Tax on His N. Jackson-st Property was Delinquent

Game Tried on Others, but Failed-Receipt Given for Money Collected by Charles Dennis-Foreigners Only Approached

N. Jackson-st. brought to the treas- pay nearly \$100, which the strangurer's office Monday a receipt given ers demanded as a compromise sethim by a swindler representing thement. He was then ordered to himself to be Charles Dennis, Deputy Tax Collector No. 17, for \$52.40 which Tregalia paid on Dennis' representation that the amount has representation that the amount has representation that the amount has a book toyen 1912.

TREGALIA PAYS \$82.40 erty should be on tax duplicate for listed at the wrong valuation \$1,500, instead of \$1,050 and that tried to collect \$7.50.

insignia of office. They worked in- ey, so far as is now known. dustriously Friday and Saturday,

county treasurer Monday. The swindle was not disclosed until property owners who had been approached by the strangers began Monday that he had authorized no

E. Miller, clever swindlers succeed-licate for \$1,180. The collectors ed in collecting money from a Lima informed him that it should be listed in conecting in conecting property owner, as delinquent taxes, ed for \$1,500, even changing the grapherty owner, as delinquent taxes, ed for \$1,500, even changing the figures on his tax recepit. Bene-Pasquale Tregalia, a laborer, 707 detto was skeptical and refused to

due as back taxes for 1918, ty Treasurer Miller Monday that when the unauthorized collectors called at his home Saturday, they Dennis told Tregalia that his prop- represented that his property his property was in danger of con- that if he paid at the court house fiscation. When told that he could settle for less money than it would settle for less money than it would selvaggio refused to pay. He said cost him at the office of the county the collectors carried small note treasurer. Tregalia handed over books and receipt pads. \$82.40.

The fake tax collectors are young ported to Treasurer Miller during the men, well dressed and both wore day Monday. In only one case, that badges of some sort, flashed as an of Treglia, did the men secure mon-

The fact that only men of foreign informing those from whom they names, property owners, were ap-failed to collect money that they proached, indicated that the swind-must report at the office of the lers believed that their lack of names, property owners, were aplers believed that their lack of knowledge of affairs of taxation would make them easy victims. County Treasurer Miller stated

TWO MEN KILLED BY T AT OTTAWA SUNDAY

OTTAWA - (Special) - Clint | burial. The auto was totally demol-Bird, veterinarian and Harry Gles- ished. ken, young farmer, met instant death GOING TO AID OF SICK COW here at the Second-st crossing of the County Commissioner Frank Glesken. D. & O. railroad Sunday at 11:55 a. He came to Ottawa to secure the ser-

CODY IS MANGLED beyond recognition. Giesken received curred.

Giesken, aged 22, was a son of

m., when a north bound passenger vices of Dr. Bird to care for a sick train struck an automobile in which cow at the Giesken farm. They stopped at the gasoline station on Second-st for a supply of gas for the Bird was instantly killed. His head auto and had just started for the was crushed and his body mangled Giesken farm when the accident oc-

a fractured skull, broken shoulder Bird met with a similar accident and internal injuries and died at at Columbus Grove two years ago, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Joseph when he and his wife were driving to Leopold nearby, where he had been Lima. Both were injured at that removed. Bird's body was taken to time, but not seriously. He is surthe Heringhaus & Pope undertaking vived by his wife, a son and one marestablishment, to be prepared for ried daughter, residing in Lima.

Who Took Jewelry

The robbery was reported to po-

six special lenses for a camera, one

earrings, and a ladies' gold watch.

and Tony Marino, arrested after de-

TAKEN AT YOUNGSTOWN

ALLEGED BLACKMAILERS

COURT DARING IN WEST END RECONVENES

morning.

police were taken:

important Cases Before Highes Police Without Clew to Thieves crown prince. Trbiunal for Disposal

WASHINGTON - (By Associated preme court entered upon a solid S. Collett-st, last Friday night in month of argument of cases which one of the most daring robberies feetivities. will conclude the "October term, this year.

rears the court will suspend arguments about the middle of May and of it was not given to newspapers, will convene publicly not more than | Chief of Police O. J. Roush said before adjourning sine die June 13

Several cases of national importance were listed on the "possible" list of decisions today. These included the appeal of Senator Truman H. Newberry, from conviction under the corrupt practices act; the New Yerk-New Jersey suit over the Passaic valley sewerage system; Arkansas, Mississippi boundary case; North Dakota-Minnesota indemnity case; two cases involving the right of organized labor to picket during a strike, and liability of a national the "changes caused by a strike and rings, two gold chains, one set of

the "Child Labor case." Arguments are scheduled for this seek in the suit brought by Georgia tie pin, another tie pin made from banks to prevent alleged coercion by the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Ga.; the government's appeal in the Western Union case, involving the right of that company to complete its lines to Miami, Fla., without official permit, and a re-argument of the American Hardwood case, which is a suit to prevent an alleged illeg-al combination of lumber dealers.

BEATEN TO DEATH CLEVELAND Wong Lee war police, that they had written No be early today lite early today lite early today lite was letters demanding \$1,000 on of petro found heaten to death in his laundry leters

In at least one instance, accord-| Jason Benedetto, 1040. Forest-ave in at least one instance, Monday who had purchased a property from morning by Allen-co Treasurer Lehr G. K. Ferrall, had it on the tax dup-

Other similar instances were re-

rouble. The illness was aggravated by worries of the world was and the kulser's flight into Holland in the fall of 1918.

> Attacks of her fatal malady ocrequent intervals restore her health.

chim, committed suicide in Berlin dropping to 26 above zero here early condition that the news of his death cials, while without definite reports was kept from her for a long time and it is said she never learned her son killed himself.

dam where the empress r eigned for frost. 30 years. The body will be taken there Wednesday after brief preliminary services here tomorrow.

attend the ceremonies in the chapel to last night's blight.

It has not been decided as yet whe- and all varieties of fruit will suffer, ther the ex-kaiser can accompany the said Professor Wendell Paddock remains to Potsdam. It would be his head of the department of horticulfirst visit there since 1918. Others ture and forestry at Ohio State Uniof the family will make the jour- versity.

SKETCH OF HER LIFE

Its union with the German empire have been in full blessom for the

Wilhelm II succeeded to the throne of nearly 30 degrees was reached at

building up the empire, preparing for Lima police Monday were with- the great campaign to extend his the Ohio Experiment Station here Press) -- Reconvening today after out a clew to the robbers who ran- territories, the kaiserin devoted her- feared today that the cherry, plum self to her home. Her chief claim to pear and peach crops in northern two weeks. Easter recess, the su-sacked the home of J. C. Reilly, 332 fame was her ability as hausfrau.

said of her: "The poor dear is such a frump." damage, it was estimated this morn-she delighted in supervising the ing, to apple, peach and pear or-Following the custom of many lice last Saturday morning, Sergeant household affairs of the kaiser's chards in Lorain county last night, Frank Eberle said, but an account magnificent establishments.

twice thereafter, on decisions days, Monday morning that he knew noth- Friederich- Wilhelm, Eitel Frieder-

car. Joachim, and Victoria Louise. The constant warfare between the Reilly was asleep in the house crown prince and the emperor caustoday. The loss in Mahoning, Co- that the American note virtually im- not made a personal investigation carly Monday morning, after sufferwhile the robbers worked. Follow- ed her much worry and she spent lumbiana and Trumbull counties plies another peace conference. ing is a list of the articles he told much time in attempting to reconcile runs into millions, it is estimated.

One small ring with a pearl setting the was sue was thrown into the background by her resplendcaused to crops in this county by the
anese naval policy are regarded here the apple buds and a part of the
ting, another with a pearl setting ent husband. She was said to grieve frost at approximately \$100,000. It
as intended to answer charges that cherry buds were not far enough adsetting, a plain band ring, one pair by the war and did a great deal to is rained. of gold rimmed glasses, a large comfort those who lost relatives. She cameo brooch, a locket engraved contributed much to the German Red "T. R. W. M.," one set of pearl sar Cross and did some hospital work.

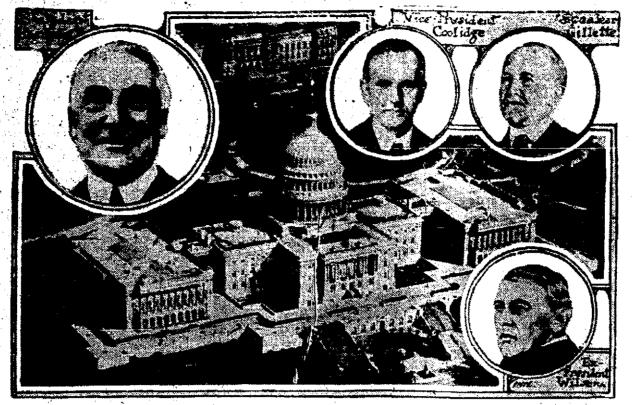
gold cun bottons, one safety razor, CITY RECEIVES BIDS

Blds were received on street repair materials at the office of Service Director Elmer McClain Mondow noon. The Kentucky Rock Asphalt Co., of Columbus, bid \$16.12 1-2 per ton on 105 tons, or two car loads, of nat-YOUNGSTOWN - Mike Allatto ural rock ambalt

tectives, thru a window, had waten24 1-4 cents, per gallon on 4,000 gal- place. He had the backing of Sened them accept \$350 for which they lone of tar cut block and 20 1-4 ator Frank B. Willis as well as a had blackmailed Nick Martini, cents per gallon on 20 barrels of tar number of other powers politically

No bids were received on 26 tons

NATION'S LAWMAKERS IN ACTION



IMPORTANT MEASURE

BEFORE CONGRESS

Tax revision. Curtailment of immigration.

Patent office reorganization

The Towner maternity aid bill The Watson bill liberalizing the

The Philippine and Porto Rican

Amnesty for persons convicted

cation of coal information.

var risk insurance act.

under the espionage act.

Restriction of allied loans

Crop Badly Damaged as Temper

ature Drops to 26

"The damage will be very heavy

Reports from over the state indi-

cate that feezing temperatures were

here, believe that, altho peach trees

sections indicate that a temperature

WOOSTER -- Horticulturists at

LORAIN - Frost did \$800,000

SPRINGFIELD O. - Clarke-co

most points in the peach belt.

independence.

The packer control bill. Cold storage regulation.

The Calder coal bill for publi

GERMANY DEAD

Former Kaiserin Dies of Heart Disease, in Holland

NEVER KNEW OF SON'S DEATH:

Not Told of His Suicide—Funeral Services Tomorrow

DOORN, Holland - (By United - The former empress of Press) Germany, Augusta Victoria, died

here at 6 a. m. today. Warned by the long illness of the kaiserin, most members of her family were at Doorn when death occur-

The empress was a victim of heart

FREQUENT ATTACKS

sapping her vitality and nullifying the measures taken by specialists to When her son, former Prince Joa-

last July, she was in such serious this morning, weather bureau offi-

Only members of the family will

Born in evile, Princess Victoria Central Ohio by large commercial of Schleswig-Holstein, died an expatriate, at the age of 63.

She was born October 22, 1858. before the German Empire had be- general last night. Ottawa-co fruit come solidified and while her home growers, according to word received country was still at war.

became complete when on February past week, the crop was not serious-27, 1881, she married Wilhelm, the ly damaged. Reports from various

March 9, 1888.

During the time the emperor was REPORTS OF DAMAGE and central Ohio were almost whol-She never aspired to shine in court by destroyed by the cold weather extivities. Her husband calmly and heavy frost last night.

Another delight was her seven a freeze ten days ago.

ing about the robbery until Monday ich, Adelbert, August Wilhelm, Oc-

their many differences. During the war she was thrown in-

ON STREET MATERIALS

Announcement Monday at the Colonel Edward H Shaughnessy of eventually to drop out because of filitical plum coming to Lima.

The Barrett Co., of Cleveland, bid N. Charles-st, was favored for the is clamoring for internal reforms.

MILLIONS A WEEK Important measures to be brought before the special session of congress, convening today, and in the order given are as The Fordney emergency tariff

Associated LEADERS CHOSEN British mine owners and their striking employes conferred while for an hour at the board of trade came the Democratic lender by virthis morning on a possible settle- tue of his nomination for the speakment of the controversy which led exchequer presided.

its readers against expectation that She carried a bunch of red roses the negotiations would proceed Miss Robertson was one of t smoothly, or that work would be im-more than 100 new members, most congress there were few investiga-tion resolutions. The Kahn resolumental differences between the par-COLUMBUS - (By Associates) ties still remain acute. Press) - With the temperature COST OF STRIKE

ing the loss of unmined coal, unpaid wages, decreased railway trafas yet, were positive that severe fic and the cost of emergency measdamage to fruit and crops must have ures place the bill which the cour The funeral will be held at Pots- resulted from last night's freeze and try is paying, because of the strike, at nearly 16,000,000 pounds per Live Stock Incinerated on Farn Horticulturists and orchardists

expressed fear today that much of labor viewed the situation today as Central Ohio's fruit that escaped being considerably improved, John killing frosts a week ago feli victim Robert Clynes, chairman of the parliamentary party being quoted as unknown origin, at 2:30 a.m. Monsaying he was satisfied a solution of the problem could be found. LABOR'S CLAIMS

The Daily Herald, organ of labor declared "the first round has been won by labor," adding that reports General use of orchard heaters of rail men opposing the strike were and smudgo pots was reported in untrue or grossly exaggerated.

Information has reached the government, says the Longon Times, that everywhere but in Fifeshire the miners are observing instructions cattle, \$1,500; 1,100 bushels of from their officials not to interfere with safety measures and pumping, which have already been begun in South Wales and elsewhere.

U. S. NOTE DOESN'T **PLEASE JAPAN**

Need of Another Peace Conference Seen at Tokio

TOKIO - (By Associated Press) -Newspapers of this city have given Cherries and plums were blighted in gerat prominence to the note from tary of state, to the allies relative to this year if all indications are cor-YOUNGSTOWN - Fruit in the These were the Crown Prince Mahoning valley was virtually the subject of mandates in general rect. The heavy frost and freeze riederich. Wilhelm, Eitel Frieder- ruined yesterday by a temperature and that over the Island of Yap in Sunday night killed practically all of 26 degrees, preceded by rain and particular. There has been no offic- of the buds now out, it is believed. ial comment, but in responsible un- L. S. Van Natta, county farm agent, sleet and followed by a bright sun, according to orchard owners' reports official circles the opinion is held stated Monday that, while he had schools, died at the City hospital

and the third containing a green genuinely over the suffering caused is said that about half of the crop Japan is incurably militaristic and is vanced to be hit as hard as the rest insisting upon naval expansion, was his helief. These statements which were made to the Associated Press are also hardest freezes I can remember," looked upon as paving the way for said Van Natta. "A number of an international discussion of naval years ago we had one in June that policies. declare that if the naval race between great deal but did not entirely de-Great Britain and the United States White House of the apointment of continues Japan must be obliged Chicago as seeded applicate national financial consideration. If the other of the poprograms and decline to discuss the Until the announcement . was matter, the government is liable to made, it appeared that . A. Kershaw, lose the support of the nation which

BUNED TO DEATH

together with a large number of in- burned to death and a number of \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000. fluential persons. Kershaw is chief persons were injured early today

of Miners' Walkout

PEACE PARLEYS ON TODAY

Acute, Reports Say

The London Times today warned

Estimates of the cost of the min-

ers' dispute to the country, includ-Leaders of the "triple alliance" of

FRUIT IS DAMAGED INJURIES

\$15,000 LOSS

of H. A. Schwieterman

the farm of Henry Schwieterman,

two and a half miles west of Chick-

asav., near here, with all contents,

nearly a \$15,000 loss, with only

The barn was valued at \$5,000

and is completely razed. Other losses include: Eight head of

wheat and 1,000 bushels of oats,

\$1,800; two autos, one a new Bulck

valued at \$2,000, the other a Ford,

threshing outfit, \$2,500; hay and

progressed to such a point that sav-

ing the structure or contents was

When discovered, the fire had

partial insurance.

implements, \$500.

County Agent Says Allen-co Hit Hard by Frost

Peach cobbler, made with Allen-Charles E. Lughes, American secre- co peaches, will be a scarce article of the damage done, he feared that Statements made by Vice Admiral the peach, plum, pear, and a large Tomosaburo Kato, minister of ma- part of the cherry crop had been fruit growers estimate the damage rine, last month relative to the Jap severely injured by the late frost.

"This is one of the latest and Representative Japanese hurt the corn and other crops a stroy the crop. "Wheat and rey were not far

enough advanced in this county to

OKLAHOMA WINS-SUIT -WASHINGTON - Oklahoma, by the title to oil lands in the Red Riv- taught vocational subjects here. NEW YORK - One man was er Valley, with an estimated value of

bets early today. His cash drawer penalty of death, and had service Director McClain announce tween ittsburgh and Chicago.

The money, and been rifled. It is bolieved the compromised for \$350. The money, and ching isn known here if Col. and children, their exit blocked by by Oklahoma and chaiming land in their later in the afternoon to the firms should be perfected to safety the bed of the river as public domain, held Wednesday. Interment will be perfected to safety the bed of the river as public domain, held Wednesday. Interment will be that bid.

Its claim was sustained.

Its claim was sustained.

In Hopewell cometery, near Orders. when fire destroyed four three apart tervened in the case in behalf of the Monday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock

CONGRESS IS **ASSEMBLED AT** HARDING'S CALL

First Session Under Republican Administration In Decade. Gets Under Way—Organization of Both Houses Is Effected

Lower Branch Flooded with Bills as Solons Convene-President to Deliver His Message to Lawmakers Tomorrow In Person

WASHINGTON-(By Associated Press)-The sixty-seventh congress assembled promptly at noon today at the call of President Harding for its first session, expected now to continue prob-

Except for the reorganization of the house and the usual flood of bills there, today's meetings were somwhat perfunctory, the congress marking time until the receipt tomorrow of President Harding's first message outlining his views as to the many im-

Britain Paying This Sum Because portant problems before the national lawmakers. This congress is the first controlled by the Republicans to meet under a Republican administration in a decade. The senate-

previously had been organized at its, special session which began last March 4, but the house proceeded to its organization by re-elected Frederick H. Gillett, of Massachusetts, stood in groups behind Speaker Gil-Differences, However, Are Still over Claude Kitchin, of North Carolina, the Democratic candidate. The Sworn in. lett when he took his place to be Fully a thousand bills and resoluvote was on strictly party lines and tions, many of which failed to get Mr. Gillett was elected by an over-

> into the hopper long before the house got under way. There was no peace resolution in the lot, this Frank W. Mondell, of Wyoming, was re-elected Republican leader, being held back to await the views Representative Kitchen beof President Harding. FEW PROBES SOUGHT Right at the top of the list of bills ership. He succeeds the late Champ was the Fordney emergency tariff,

whelming majority.

vetoed by Mr. Wilson, but brought nearly all f the 435 members were in under another name, precisely in The conference adjourned at noon present for the opening. The crowd- in under another name, precisely in until 4 o'clock this afternoon, ed house galleries broke into ap- making it effective six months in-Robert S. Horne, chancellor of the plause when Miss Alice M. Robert. msking it effective six months in son, Republican, of the second Okla-homa district, the only woman mem-hom district, the only woman mem-hom of congress, came on the floor. gram providing for its passage, probher of congress, came on the floor. ably by Wednesday night. Unlike the opening of the last Miss Robertson was one of the

> tion for investigation of the escape BARN IS BURNED: of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the Philadelphit draft dodger, now in Germany, was in the hopper at noon. Because of the large number of Republicans in both the house and senate, it was necessary to establish so-called "Cherokee strips" in each house between the Republican and

thru the last session, were thrown

Democratic sides, the overflow Republican members being seated in hese strips. HARDING PREPARES MESSAGE While congress was assembling to-

special session President CELINA - (Special) - Fire, of Harding denied himself to callers and worked on the message he will deliver tomorrow in person to a day destroyed a large bank barn on joint session of the senate and house. Altho Monday usually is an open house day for those who have business with the chief executive, today's appointment list showed only one tem. It was an engagement for the president to go to the Pan-American building late in the afternoon to attend the opening of a special direct telephone wire between Washington

horses, valued at \$1,200; 16 young and Havana, Cuba. For many years Mr. Harding has prepared his speeches and other documents in long hand and he is following this custom with his message. writing with a lead pencil and turning the finished product over to stenographers to copy after carefully re-

vising it. It was indicated that the message would not be complete until tonight

TO M'CREARY

Limbs Mangled 11 Days ago, He Dies at Hospital

Herbert McCreary, 32, vocational instructor at South and Central High ing for 11 days from an injury which necessitated the amputation of his

McCreary, while seeking students for the new school for the unemployed, at the Lima Locomotive works. climbed upon a cut of B. & O. cars. switch engine moved the cars and threw McCreary under the train. Both legs were horribly mangled.

It was the consensus of surgeons that he would live and his recovery seemed possible. A change in his condition brought about death at :30 o'clock Monday morning. McCreary was born April 1, 1889,

in Preble-co, son of Mr. and Mrs. be affected to any great extent by J. R. McCreary. He came to Lima in February and took up vocational training in the public schools. He is a graduate of Ohio State university and according to Superintendent J. a decision of the supreme court, to E. Collins of the public schools, was day won its suit against Texas over one of the brightest men was ever

He is survived by a widow and four children, who reside at 739 W. The United States government in Wayne-st. The body will be taken

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Spring Meeting in Session Monday and Tuesday

CHOOSE NEW MODERATOR

May Electrify Ottawa Water Works-Delphos News

DELPHOS -- (Special) -- An important religious meeting is being held in this city Monday and Tuesday. The Presbytery of Lima is holding its session at the local Presbyterian church. A service for the public will be held Monday evening, and a sermon by Rav. Frantz, Van Wert, A business session will begin at 8:30 Tuesday morning and last thru the day. A new moderator will be selected at this meeting.

Ministers will be m attendance from Findlay, Bluffton, Rockford, Van Wert, Rockport, Middlepoint, Lima, Columbus Grove, St. Marys, Sidney, Nda, New Stark, Gomet, Kalida, Leipsic, Ottawa, Van Buren, and Wapakoneta.

A firm of engineers employed by the Northwestern Ohio Light Co. of this city, at the request of Ottawa have submitted figures showing the approximate cost of electrifying the waterworks plant in that village. They made their decision after a 6day test-run. The company has advised the village to get along as best they can with their present equipment until the costs of materials are considerably lower than at pres-

The following committee has been appointed from the Delphos Community Club to co-operate with the Allenco Good Roads movement to be held April 15; John G. Miller, chairman; Clarence J. Leilich, Carl A. Lindemann, Mark Beckman, J. H. Lange, John H. Judkins and Frank Scheig-

Latters are being received dally by Superintendent Hugh R. Hick of Press) - One of the most claborate the Delphos public schools asking attempts at "suicide" in police anthat the Northwestern Ohio Orator, nals was to be formally concluded cal contest which was called off at today with the arraignment of Roy the village of Lawayette because of Harris, who says he confessed to the the inability of the town to care for murder of Joseph B. Elwell, so the visitors, be held in this city since the state hight electrocate him. local high school took second bonors Harris will be brought into court Accused of Passing \$10.000 in the 1920 contest.

Delphos representative will be hold Chief Higgins April 15 and if the state contest is The charge of forcery upon which held here, which is quite probable, Hairis was originally arrested for It will be here on April 29.

Miss Marcella Louer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lauer of this city, fession came late vesterdey, after a onely as Miss Harriet Pendicton was married to Charles Diebling of grilling by New York and Buffalo Hunt, Miss Brown and "a married

ing arrangements for the purchastend his life in the electric chair. ing of corn from an elevator to the amount of \$711.56, for the benefit of the European relief fund. The ONE GOOD TURN corn is being donated by farmers, who are aiding the cause. The corn will be shipped, treight free, to Toledo, the collecting point from this

married to William A Mox, daughter of Ambrose Mox of this city, by Rev. A. K. Boerger, of the Ft Jennings Lutheran church They will make then home in this city.

J. E. Fast of this city, will make the annual inspection of the Royal Aich Masons of Van Wert Tuesday evening, as Deputy from this district. representing the Grand (hupter of the many thrills you gave me on Ohio. The work will begin at 100 in the afternoon, followed by a ban-

Mrs. J. B. Sueval, mother of Mrs. Glenn Schrider, of this city, passed BIRTH RATE INCREASES away at her home in Van Wert, at the age of 57. Four chaldren sur-

school baseball team, will be unable to play for some time. Everett Wells succeeds him as captain. The next game will be with Van Wert.

FIRST GOAT TO DIE

CHICAGO - Billy was only a whiskered goat of questionable fewer babies antecedents, but his name will go

home of his master, J. Porter. Sev- cause both cities have large foreign eral hours later he returned dying. populations not yet acclimated and An orgy of handbills, tomate cans therefore not so directly affected by and old shoes had proved too much weather changes.

In Electric Chair, Fails



BUFFALO, N. Y. — (By United WOMAN HELD ON tempts at "suicide" in police an-

the 1920 contest.

on a charge of suspicion of murder
The local contest to decide the and discharged, according to Police

the authorities of St. Catherines, Ont., will also be dropped

officials. He explained that he was woman' arrested yesterday on a in disgreeo with his family, that he clarge of passing a worthless \$10,-Putnam-co farm agent Glenn K. had caused ondless misery for his 000 check Rule, thru the farm bureau, is mak- wife and child and that he hoped to

of baseball softened the iron hear of justice here in the City Court Roy St John, who played in several Pacific Const leagues, appeared before the Ludge of the work before the Ludge of the second of the bonds. before the Judge on a disorderly

'I told you several days ago that training, instead of internally." Judge Herrod told St John

"You must stop it, but I don't want to be hard on you because of the baseball field I'll fine You \$10, serted her. give you a stay of execution f you will promise to get out of town." St John promised.

DURING HOT SEASON

PARIS - The weather has more Because of a sprained ankle, re- to do with a nation's birth rate than ceived in the second game of the sea- almost any other factor, declares Dr. son, Foster Spellman, captain and A Magelssen, noted Norwegian star player on the Delpnos high physician, in a leading article in the current number of Paris Medi-

Cal Abnormally hot weather is certain to increase the birth rate, says interesting number of weather and birth rate charts, collected during FROM INDIGESTION a study lasting more than twenty years. Conversely, a mild Summer, following a mild Winter, brings

Some of the Norwegian doctor's down in history as Billy, the first statistics were gathered in France goat known to succumb to indiges-tion.

Statistics were gathered in France and the United States. He points out that neither New York nor Billy wandered away from the Paris can be taken as criterions by

JUST IN TIME FOR SPRING HOUSE-CLEANING

Axminster Rugs

We're showing some very handsome patterns in 9x12 Axminster Rugs, Introducing new Oriental Chinese all-over patterns and Florals in the new color combinations,

Axminster Rugs are suitable for every room in the home—Our prices are lower than the manufacturer's listed Retail Price. See us before buying.

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SMALL RUGS TO MATCH

PRICES ARE LOWER ON ROOM SIZE R. T. Gregg & Co.

When You Think of Ruge Think of Gregg's

WORLD NEWS

MARION, O. — Delegates to Onio Typographical Conference expressed sentiment on part of local unions to support international officers in their insistence on establishment 44-hour week in commercial shops.

OLEVELAND - Cracksmen who overpowered watchman took \$9,000 from safes in down town theatre and

IRONTON --- Plant of Ironton Stove Manufacturing Company destroyed by fire with loss of \$125,000 to \$150,000.

MILLERSBURG, Ohio — Body of James W. Hull, former postmaster, found in Killbuck river with large piece of coal tied round the neck.

CINCINNATI - Louis F. Molies dead and three companions injured as result of their automobile colliding with street car.

AKRON - Woman killed and three others injur 4 in auto crash.

WASHINGTON - Earthquake lasting one hour and estimated at 1800 miles from Washington, probably in Central or South America, recorded on Georgetown University eismograph.

WASHINGTON - General sales ax advocated by Senator Smoot in statement in which he announced he could introduce a bill to that end in the senate Tuesday

PARIS - Former President Poinraire expressed satisfaction over appointment of Myron T. Herrick as ambassader to France.

WILLIAMSON, W. To - Second Matewan battle case uot to be tried u itil July term of court.

WASHINGTON - Railroads of U. suffered deficit in February of \$7,-205,000, according to Association of Railway Executives.

NEW YORK daley Fiske, presdent of Mctropolitan Life Insurance Company said some railroads are making mistake in their attitude opposing conforme with employes.

THEFT CHARGE

Worthless Check in New York

NEW YORK .-- (By United Press -The police were making efforts today to determine the identity of a Harris' repudiation of his con- woman who described herself vari-

The woman, who is 35, is held on a charge of grand larceny on the allegation of W. E. Hutton and Com-pany, prokers, that she gave them a DESERVES ANOTHER worthless check on a Cincinnative bank in payment for ten \$,000 Liberty bonds. The police, who found her in a hotel said they discovered worthless check on a Cincinnati nine bonds and \$752 90 in cash which she had left from the sale or

At first the woman said she was Miss Hunt, was related to prominent families in Cincinnati, and was a writer. Then she said she was a niece you had better be using some of preme court justice, here. He said that alcohol externally for Spring he was distantly related to a woman of the name she gave, but had never seen her At one time, while calling herself Miss Brown, she said she had become involved with a New York millionauro, and that he had then de

MAY SUCCEED GIBBONS

Chicago Archbishop Expected to be Appointed Cardinal

ROME - (By United Press) -Archbishop George W. Mundelein, of Dr. Magelssen, and he presents an Chicago, was looked upon today as a possible successor to the late Car-

dinal Gibbons. It was stated authoritatively at the Vatican, that the new cardinal will be selected from list of six American archbishops. Cardinal Gibbons a certain archbishop and his wishes were known here. It was stated. however, that the new prelate will be selected entirely on merit and not as a compliance to the cardinal's

Among the names unofficially nentioned for the office, in addition A. Mundelein, are Archbishops Hanna, of San Prancisco, Clennon of St. Louis, Moeller, of Cincinnati, Mesmer, of Milwaukee, Shaw of New Orcans and Dowlingg of St. Paul. Auxiliary Bishop Corrigan, of Baltimore, was believed barred from the honor by his advanced age.

TWO PERSONS KILL SELVES AT COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS - Two persons commutted suicide here vesterday. They were Frank Herbert, 27 years old, a veteran of the Morid War. and

Mrs. Margaret Lee Fields

Despondent over V health prompted lierbert to hang hanself in the cellar of his home. Mrs Leeds swallowed poison. Relatives could give no motive for her act.

HARRY THEW

Harry C. Thew. towerer, 689 5. Main-st, became very ill at his home, 1700 Lakewood-ave, Sunday evening, falling in a faint, in an upstairs room. At St. Rita's hospital, to which he was remeved, illness was believed to be due to some article of food,

of which he had partaken. He was able to leave the hospital and return to his home Monday morning. He is much improved.

IT'S A GUIL Mr. and Mrs. T R. Schoonover, S. Jameson-ave announce the arrival of a daughter, born Monday morning

Gluten Flour at Piper's.

WOMEN'S MEET

Law Changes Urged at Cleveland Convention

CLEVELAND - (By Associated Press) - There still are some traces of the "old common law theory of the rights of men" in Ohio laws, but on the whole Ohio women are on a firm legal status, as far as their civil rights in comparison to men are concerned, Mrs. Dora Sandoe Bachman, of Columbus. chairman of the committee on uniform laws for women of Ohio, reported today at the annual conven-tion of the National League of Women Voters.

"The women of Ohio have been more fortunate than those of many greater part of the discrimination against them, under the laws of this state, arose from the use of the other states in the fact that the word 'elector' in the constitution and not the word 'male,' as was the o'clock Monday morning. case in many other states," said Mrs. Bachman.

"The provision of our law that the father of a minor, or, if there be no father, the mother, if a suitable person, respectively, shall have and the young men were unable to real estate of the company in order the custody of the person, and control of the education of such minor,' should be changed so as to give the mother, not superior rights, but to place both parents on a plane of equality before the law."

Oblo women, Mrs. Bachman clared, are fortunate, in that they can turn their attention toward day legislation looking toward the general good, rather than establishing lim. their own legal status.

75c Broom for 50c at Piper's.

The Lima News and Times-Democrat is published each day of the west by the Lima News Publishing Co., Lima, Chir. Entered at Postoffice as second place matter under the Act of 181 RIGHTS SOUGHT AT TWO MEXICAN GENERALS ARMY AUTO IS DAMAGED

MEXICO CITY — Generals Erneste Aguirre and Benjamin Garse, of the Federal Army, have revolted and joined General Murguia, who is operating against th Government with a band of insur-rector in the hills near Saltillo. Loyal troops are pursuing the reb-els, who are few in number, according to the Mexican War Department

BOYS ESCAPE

Ford Sedan Wrecked by B. & O Train at Market-st

Oscar Derr. 20, and Milo Derr, 18 of 208 S. High-st, Kenton, escaped train at Market-st crossing at one be used to defray expense of open

Mile Derr escaped without injury. mer. the lip.

were still in the automobile, but had 215.50. been given the jolting of their lives. They were removed to the City hospital, where it was found neither

day morning for his home. His stockbuyer. brother, uninjured, accompanied

The sedan is a wreck.

AS ALWAYS—THE BEST LINE Ladies' Pure Thread Silk riose OF WALL PAPER AT ATTRAC Lisle top, full fashion, double heel and toe, black and \$1 98

BY THIEVES

Bluffton Holdups Drive Fingerfooth's Car 290 Miles

WAPAKONETA — (Special) —D.
A. Fingerfooth ewner of the Stephens auto that was abandoned on
Pearl-st here early last week, came
after his property Saturday night.
He estimates it will seet about \$1,000 to place it is condition again.
This was took it Wadnesday afternoon. Thieves took it Wednesday afternoon and drove a distance of approximately 290 miles, he said. He is inclined to believe that they are the same lads who held up livs. George Arm-

strong near Bluffton on Wednesday and robbed her of \$2. He has no clue to the thiever, he says. In the neighborhood of 700 heard the benefit band concert given by the sedan in which they were driving Wapakoneta City Band at Brown thewas struck by Baltimore and Ohio ater Sunday afternoon Proceeds will

air concerts here during the sum-

O. J. Bossel, receiver for New The sedan was carried a distance Bremen Loan Co., filed petition in of 50 feet along the railroad tracks common pleas court to sell \$37,750 extricate themselves. When the to procure funds to pay debts. Comtrain came to a standstill, the boys pany's insolvency amounts to \$19.-

A young and well-dressed stranger passed a spurious check at Shelby-co had suffered great injury. Oscar bank at Botkins amounting to \$160. Derr left the hospital at 4:25 Mon- Check was drawn on Earl Wooddell,

Bids are being received by City Auditor Heinrich for \$110,000 city bonds. Money will be used for re-Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose building of municipal plant and street lighting system.

> Examinations for teachers in the county system of schools will be held here Saturday, May ?.

Alleging he gare her only \$10 to seeks divorce from her husband Richard, and restoration of he maiden name of Lola Russell.

In order to afford a better road surface, county commissioners and township trustees have changed material from crushed boulders and gravel to No. 10 washed gravel.

Married: Frederick Buthker, 28; and Norma Fisher, 21.

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60c Syrup Pepsin 49c
81.20 Syrup Pepsin 98c
50c Nature's Remedy 39c
30c Miles' Anti-Pain Pills 25c
30c Turpo
25c Cascara Quinine 16c
\$1.50 Alleurhu
\$1.50 Milks Emulsion \$1.39
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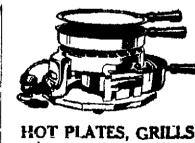
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"CHICAGO-WORLD'S CRIME CENTER"

Criminologist Says Thugs Gather There From All Parts.

CHICAGO - Chicago is the crime center of the world, Dr. Herman M. Adler, noted criminologist, said

Dr. Adler who is the state criminologist of Illinois, has just complet-ed a survey of crime with the assistance of authorities in every part of

the world.
"Chicago has not yet been cured of its wiid and woolly days," he said.
"It is natural that crime should run rampant in the intgest city of the middle west, which is comparatively speaking, still a new country.

"Nearly every train brings new criminals to Chicago. It has been so well advertised by mail robbers, boy slayers and the like that it is looked apon as a wonderful field by criminals not only in the United States,

hat Europe. Dr. Adier is of the opinion that police departments will soon have to get airplanes to chase criminals whi will soon be making their escapes by

it isn't the Moron type of person of low intelligence that becomes a criminal, according to Dr. Adler. "It takes a man of a fair degree of intelligence to become a success.

ful criminal," he said. "Men become criminels for the very reason that it is hard for any of temptation or suggestion toward

Dr. Adicr's survey shows crime is

"When they reach 30, they settle

HUNTER CONVICTED OF CONTRIBUTING: FINE OF \$100; 90 DAYS JAIL

Luther Hunter, negro chiropractor, who escaped indictment by the recent Allen-co grand jury, only to be free for a few hours, when he was re-arrested, was found guilty in a hearing before J. H. Hamilton, Juvenile Judge, of contributing to the delinquency of a young girl.

Hunter has been in jail for the past two weeks. He was fined \$100 and costs by the court and sentenced to serve three months in the county

Case of Hunter was first aired in Justice W. H. Guyton's court, from which he was bound over for invesfigation by the grand jury.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the neighbors, friends and fellow employees for the beautiful floral offerings and for their kindness during the illness and death of beloved husband, father and son, W. H. Prosser. Also the Rov. Kelly for the consoling words. The bereaved wife and mother.

Interesting Facts About Men You're Acquainted With

ACH day the Lima News sub-mits a questionnaire to some well known person. We have C. J. GRUENBAUM. President Lima Business College. What is your name in full?

Charles John Gruenbaum. Have you ever had a nickname "Prof."

What was your favorite sport when you were a boy? Work, if you would call that a

What athletics did you engage in when you were in school?

Baseball. What is you hobby today? Pen Art and accounting. What was your ambition when you

were a boy! To be a banker.

What even in your life caused you mornings I was as tired as when I to choose your present profession? Myself and several classmates

dared each other to apply for jobs as teachers in commercial schools. We got the jobs. If you had your life to live over what profession would you choose?

I would be a minister of the What would you do with a million energy. Tanlac is certainly a wondollars if you had it to give away?

Aid a real theological seminvery reason that the ten command- ary for the training of ministers, us to live up to the ten commandary for the training of ministers, Sylvan U. Bucher, 23, clerk, E. ments. No normal man can resist help build the hospital, and do Linden-st and Faye McCloskey, 13, what I could for the needy.

a young man's game. He said most criminals are from 20 to 30 years Lisle top, full fashion, double heel Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose and toe, black and grey only At BLUEM'S

Oak-st, and Lucy Ferguson Crofut, 42. housekeeper, E. Wayne-st. cer-co, and Osa L. Brenneman, 21, stenographer, 618 S. Metcalf-st.

ALMOST LOST USE ZARTMAN IS PEEVED BY DESTRUCTION OF FLOWER DESTRUCTION OF FLOWERS

Park Superintendent C. P. Zart- "here we go and place flowers in have placed flowers in Lincoln Dr. M. C. Follett, which occurred in park of mind Monday morning and ac- and what do we find this morning."

The grass. It is the first time we his sister, Mrs. Follett, 79, wife of have placed flowers in Lincoln Dr. M. C. Follett, which occurred in park."

Olean, N. Y., Friday, after an extended liness. Interment was made Park Superintendent C. P. Zartcording to Service Director Elmer The flower beds are full of foot

McClain he had a perfect right to

"The people in the east end don't

men and women. The plants have been pulled up and the flowers in several instances thrown about on J. B. Smith, Lines, of the death of deserve anything" said Zartman the grass. It is the first time we his sister, Mrs. Follett, 79, wife of

Bulk Olives at Piper s.

DEATH MESSAGE RECEIVED. Information has been received by tended liness. Interment was made Monday in Glean.

--- Judge Rutherford

"Resurrection of the dead soon--millions now living will never die"

The terrible world war and subsequent epidemics of 1914-1919, the present ouija-board craze, and the recent granting of a national home land to the Jews, were all clearly marked out in the same prophecies which now destinctly declare when the dead shall return, and that millions now living will never die. This long awaited day is not fifty, seventy-five or more years hence, but it at hand.

We all could easily believe this statement or declaration if the time were announced to begin say 200 or 300 years future, but to apply it to ourselves requires positive knowledge based upon indisputable evidence. Thousands of profound Bible scholars can prove from Bible prophecies which have been fulfilled during the past five years that those living until the year 1925 can live forever if they choose to do so. All such will live as human beings on this earth, and will be rejoiced by the return in new human bodies of their departed loved ones and live and enjoy the blessings of the Lord throughout the ages to

All interested and desiring to hear and consider definite Scripture proof for this proclamation are cordially invited to attend the free lecture by

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"I want the statement 'millions now living will never die' to be taken literally, as it is, in the light of fulfilled prophecy, a provable Bibical proposition."

-J. F. Rutherford.

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ican Mine Machinery Co, of Canton,

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a case of rhoumatism as it seemed to me a man could have. My legs were

almost useless, I just had to hobble around and could hardly straighten up. Every muscle and bone ached to

the very marrow almost day and

night. My appetite was very poor and I had to eat the lightest of foods

otherwise I would suffer afterwards.

I was intensely nervous and so rest-

less I could not sleep at night; and

"But when I finished my first bot-tie of Taniac I felt altogether like a

different man, my appetite picked up

and my digestion became better. Now

I haven't an ache or pain, my appe-

tite is so keen I can hardly satisfy it.

and everything agrees with me per-

fectly. I sleep soundly every night.

have gained sixteen pounds in weight and am just brimful of new life and

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John J. Burtchin, 44, laborer

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derful medicine."—Adv.

went to bed.

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editorial page—lima news & times-democrat 23 CALF HIDES FOR ONE PAIR OF SHOES—AND A LITTLE OVER—MUST BE A BAD LEAK SOMEWHERE!

ALL THE MONEY YOU HAVE CANNOT BUY TWO WORDS IN THESE COLUMNS

GARBAGE DISPOSAL OUNTY Health Commissioner Dr. J. J Sutter is panning the city administration on the question of garbage disposal. Sutter lifts the lid on conditions that he brands as a menace to health in various ways, the most pronounced of which is the possible feeding of garbage to hogs up to the time they are to be butchered for market use, whereas the law plainly specifies that they must not be fed on garbage during the last six weeks before slaughter.

Dr. Sutter objects to the plan now in vogue, of more than one hundred persons removing waste food from the city and feeding it, in the country, to hogs. The county healther suggests the license plan, which would at least enable health officials to keep tab on who would have authority to remove garbage. Sutter is emphatic in his statement that unless the dumping of garbage outside the city limits is placed under some kind of superand the unsanitary methods now in vogue done away with, he intends to put a stop to all dumping and feeding of garbage in the country.

Service Director Elmer McClain, looking the situation fairly in the face, admits that the city has no alibi, no excuse or comeback in the matter complained about by the county healther. Council has been delinquent in providing proper measures for garbage disposal and it is high time there is a sitting up and taking notice. Council has passed the buck to the service director and he has promised to give the important question his attention quickly. If council will adopt the plan worked out by the server, perhaps results can be obtained.

There is no chance for making garbage disposal a part of the functions of a sewage disposal plant, because Lima has no sewage disposal and will not have perhaps for several years. Other methods must be devised and as summer is near at hand and the menace from garbage will then be greatly magnified, it hehooves the city to get busy. Action now will Hkely result in saving lives or a possible epidemic of sickness later on.

0 0 0 0 0 O'CALLAGHAN ORDERED OUT

SHORT time before the national election in November of 1920 there appeared on bill boards and dead walls all over the country large posters bearing pictures of a couple of candidates, for President and Vice President, with an invitation to the voters to be "done with wiggle and wobble," and vote for the candidates presented in the same connection,

The poster was a drive against the Democratic administration and the party's candidates. It was effective, too. We have now, in connection with the present administration in Washington, one of the most painful exhibitions of that same "wiggle and wobble" stuff that was manufactured last year. The beneficiaries of the clever poster propaganda are parties to an order that Donal O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Cork, Ireland, must leave this

The intrepid Irishman came to the United States many weeks ago, with information conperning conditions in his island country, under British domination. The Washington administration practically ignored his presence here. He was given the status of a seaman, with permission to remain only until such time as he

could arrange to ship on some vessel bound away from the United States. It is currently reported that he has stated on numerous occasions that he has no intention of leaving America, Less than two weeks ago a statement from Washington was to the effect that O'Caj. laghan was not to be disturbed—in effect that

he could remain in America as long as he liked. Now it's different, Something has happened. Mayhap the long arm of John Bull has reached out and the fingers of England tweaked somebody's nose. At any rate, Secretary of State Hughes and Secretary of Labor Davia have announced that O'Callaghan must go. Washington hides behind the statement that "there is no question of political asylum involved in O'Callaghan's remaining in this country; the issue in the case is that he came into this country in violation of the passport laws and should be required to leave."

Sending the brave Irishman out of this country now is virtually sending him to his death. England will be watching and waiting,

0 0 0 0 **MARRIED 63 YEARS**

THE Sunday News presented a picture of a Lima couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Custer, who were married 63 years ago and are still living, surrounded by their children and their children's children.

It is not uncommon these days for couplesto be spared to witness the passing of a half century of married life, but it is doubtful if there is a couple in all Allen-co, aside from Mr. and Mrs. Custer, who have been married for 63 years. Both were born in Allen-co and spent their entire lives here.

Mention of the fact of this extraordinary, attainment in the lives of these people perhaps attracts only passing interest with manythose who do not consider the real distinction that has come to Mr. and Mrs. Custer. Both past the age of 80, in the octogenarian stage, they are quite active and maintain their own

This remarkable couple doubtless could relate many incidents in connection with pioneer life in Allen-co that in these days of progress would be almost unbelievable. That Mr. and Mrs. Custer may be spared to enjoy many more years of life, going down toward the sunset of their existence, is the sincere wish of a host of friends and acquaintances.

0 0 0 0 LIMA'S PARKS

THAT the city parks of Lima, land and equipment, represent a valuation of property near a million dollars, is an amazing statement, but it is vouched for by those who know,

Many acres of woodland, of easy access, th playgrounds for children, a well equipped and ordered zoo, still this city needs more park space. With the idea of creating more interest in park conditions, more playground devices and other equipment, a park commission has been created, with Frank E. Harman at its head, to cooperate with the service department. There are two women on the board of five

The outlook just at this time is that there will be more interest in Lima's parks this year than ever before. There cannot be too much.

0 0 0 0 MISS LIMA: With pailroad passenger rates where they are, ad writers are hard put to get the proper Ime in their fravel appeals.



JUST FOLKS-BY EDGAR A. GUEST

TO BE A YOUNGSTER IN THE SPRING

ABE MARTIN HiStubbins. Sez!

A ball game's in full view across Outside I hear the sound of eager

feet. The air in filled with shouts of noisy play:

A kite is riding bravely in the sky, I'd like to be among them spinning The tops are spinning yonder in

a ring.

But all these pleasures now, have I'd like to hitch the outshoots and passed me by-It's great to e a youngster in the

spring youngster and his dog go racing

I smile and stand to watch them till they're gone;

(Copyright, 1921)

The kids are playing marbles in the Across the street a boy has climbad a tree.

Another group makes merry with A SWIDE. Where'er' I turn real happiness

It's great to be a youngster in the spring!

I envy him today who flies a kits.

the drops, Or climb a tree with all the old delight:

Now overhead the skies are shin-Ing blue, And every day new joys to youth

will bring, But I have learned what once

I hear a little fellow shout: "scrub It's great to e a youngster in the spring!

Persons whose birthday this is should have a successful year, but should use caution in their

WHAT THE STARS

PREDICT.

This should be an exceptional

day should bring good luck to

a revival of interest in psychic

phenomenon, leading to surpris-

pointment to a position never be-

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A woman will receive an ap-

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It is not remerkable that a very

great proportion of family names originating in Holland, and belong-

ing to that classification of names developed from the names of places.

should be the names of places out

famous Flanders coast of the middle ages. The medieval Flemish were not

only among the foremest manufac-

turers of Europe, being renowned

especially for their textiles, but they were also great merchants, their fleets trading with all parts of the

known world, and several of their cities being members of the Hansest-

ic League, a group of "free" cities,

ruled by their own merchant inhab-

itanta who pooled their commercial: ventures, united in armed defense of

them, and waxed wealthy while feud.

al barons and kings graw, poor in never-ending warfare among them.

Naturally, merchants from every section of the world flocked to the

cities of Flanders, among them un-

doubtedly many, from Switzerland. Such men as naturally referred to

the places from which they had

come to establish their identity in

'Van," of course, means "from"

the minds of their new neighbors.

or "of," being the same as the German "von." "Rand" meant "border."

"Soleure" was the name of a prov-

ince in Switzerland. Thus, in the

Holland, together with the part of what is today Belgium, formed the

side of Holland.

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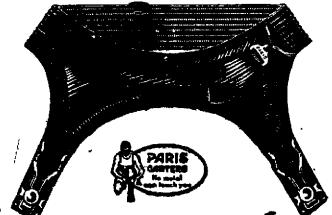
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OLD SCISSORS SAYS: A man pushing a baby cah thru Main-st feels just as foolish as he looks. This is authoritative.

An important discovery has been made by a New England psychologist. It is to the effect that happinees is really a circh, if you want to be happy, "Wear diamonds," he save, "and you will be happy. Diamends have a psychological influence upon your state of mind." It is a simple thing at that and it is queer nebody ever thought of it before. The discovery comes at an opportune time. Never in the history of the world has it been so much in need of happiness | ing pin, and they generally get it.

as now. People generally seem to be fairly well stocked up with everything else. Maeterlinck's Bluebird may deliver the goods, but bluebirds are scarce. Fortunately, diamonds are not.

A man who recently came back to his old home town, says the Howard "Courant," said one of the things he noticed was that some of the dreams that used to disturb his sleep now weigh around two hundred pounds.

Billy Sunday is now going to convert Cincinnati, If he does the revival meeting will last several years.

We have never been able to see how the government could figure that a man nowadays can support a wife on \$2,000 a year and a child on \$200, but there are so many other things about the government that we do not understand that we have given it up without a struggle.

The best scalp freatment for some men is a roll-

TODAY'S HEALTH HINTS-BY DR. WM. BRADY

WATER DRINKING

upon careful observations, that when some good physicians administer a water; a great many persons drink pletely its full medicinal qualities ing. All the backache and sore water that water large drink of cool water in place of far too little. Two quarts a day—and do away with the Alcohol which stoom over and hand about as well as practically not absorbed at all in a so-called testiment when a solution of the cool water in place of the place o It is a physiological fact, founded juice. So positive is this effect that dom does one drink too much plain is practically not absorbed at all in a so-called test-meal when seeking about ten glassfuls—represents a fair now costs so much. That is why to-This has led to some wrong deduc- for analysis

is gravise to drink water before or at is perfectly healthful to drink all the clated with much sweating. If an the beginning of a meal, lest the cool water desired before or at the excess is taken, the kidneys eliminate water so dilute the gastric juice as beginning of a meal. It is not advisto delay digestion. But wait a minable to use water or any other bevute. Observations have shown that crage as a wash to hurry down poorly
as soon as water taken alone enters masticated morsels of food, and it is ther the skin eliminates move than the stomach it begins to pass on into not advisable to drink water that is in cold weather, but excess of water the duedenum (small intestine) in a excessively cold (ice water) at any drinking is rarely the cause of exseries of forced spuris. Within a time. Ice water is a shock to the cessive perspiration—the contrary is few minutes after a large drink of stomach and sometimes to the solar more often the case. The excessive water has been taken practically all plexus, in hot weather particularly, use of tea or coffee will irritate or of the water has passed out of the Nor is it a wholesome practice to stimulate the kidneys to excrete an stemach into the intestine, where as drink very hot water or other beve-excessive amount of water. Possibly

the intestine.

Besides stimulating the stomach things are not natural.

Stomach Excessively hot or cold preferred, with or without a pinch of salt, taken on rising and on retreat and drive it on into the Water is essential to every chemitring, a habit that prevents consti

much as the body requires is abserve as Dr. a pint of water it climinated daily sorbed into the blood. If there is Mayo believes that the habit of tak-thru the exhalation from the lungs. any superfluity remaining, it will ing beverages or food too hot may A great many people find that a only tend to make easier the work of favor the occurrence of cancer of the pint or less of water, hot or cold as

to obtain a specimen of gastric juice average, sitho many require several day you can buy Dreco at "before strongly recommend it."

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ENTERTAINMENT GALORE JAP SHOT IN RAID FROST FORECAST | Vesterday, a police and coroner's train hit as automobile occupied by crashed thru safety gates at Pearly check-up showed today. Louis Mollich persons at Glendale, carrying st crossing. Houck was unjurt, but lier, landscape artist, was guited the machine 300 feet. George Kylo, lier, landscape artist, was guited the machine 300 feet. George Kylo, with him, was cut by glass. AT LOCAL THEATERS -

Please Any Audience Doug-MacLean Good in Rookie Picture

Neglected Wife Play Strikes Reg sponsive Chord-Good Production Here Saturday

(By ESTHER WAGNER) ECAUSE it is elaborately and lavishly produced, and because it tells on absorbing story, fairly interesting cast in the main impersonations, impersonation please you mightily. and if you don't care for the story the effects alone should be worth

The opening scenes show how the Roman Emporers enjoyed themselves, watching a couple of men rouns girls to the roaring lious, etc. These amphitheatre scenes are mag-nificently staged, even the a trifle

Well, while an especially beautifol young lady is about to be sac-ificed, Emperor's soothsayer begs to tell the young prince a story, after he has pleaded in vain for the The lions are held in check while the story teller re-

All about a millionaire, who is bent on destroying an innocent girl because her mother had once jilted him. Said girl lives quietly on the farm with her mother, who returns from a trip one night to find daughter flown. There follows the death of the mother, the finding of oil now being received. vides funds with which to search for the missing daughter.

The search reaches to the "Midhappens, is hopelessly in love with and Saturday. he millionaire's son. And Ninon mows a thing or two about the old gentleman's daughter being kept a prisoner. She will have re-NATTERS COMPLICATED

Things grow quite complicated. he marriage of Youth and Revenge is about to take place, when the

rescuing party arrives in the nick The climax is obvious, for the son didn't love the dancer at all, but is all wrapped up in the sweet little girl who so nearly escaped a life sentence with the crabbed old Theres' a lot to this picture, any

ray you look at it. The cast indiedes Evan Burrows Fontaine, the Gustav Von Seyffritz. The sets and interiors are gorgeous and represent pended. Photographically, the pro duction could have been much be: The subtitles are hopelessi;

As i mentioned above, "Madonnas and Men' should prove popular among the majority. Get awfully feeled on you sometimes, the: It is appearing at the Sigma.

"The Rookie's Return'

HE gay young Douglas - Mac-Lean, aided and abetted by Doris May, has had several heiter stories than "The Rookie's Return." Just the same, their presest offering is a merry one, calcuest onering as a merry you laugh Here is what happens;

A rookie returns to America from over there" his first thought is to rocure a suit of clothes and a job which he does. The job is selling books-which he doesn't. He has never been informed that

his rich aunt had died and left him her fortune, with peculiar conditions attached, until he descends upon her mansion, looking for a square mest. Thru the crack of the door he hears the lawyers reading the will, one of the conditions of which is that. should any of the servants be dis-charged before the end of six months, they are to receive \$5,000 each. Of course, the servants coucoct endless schemes to get themselves discharged, and dear known what would have happened had not James, in quest of literature on the ervant problem, met in the library lawyer, who-but you know enough about it now, without telling more. Be advised, however, that the lawyer is the father of the beantiful Alland eantiful Alleia.

Mr. McLean is in pretty good form and quite funny at times, with that sickly smile of his that domi-Bates every situation. Miss | May. the this is her last starring xehicle with Douglas, is still riding in the band-wagon, and is as cuddly, giggly and shy as ever. The support: is adequate and the picture technically

"The Rookie's Return is the Fan-lot's feature attraction.

"The Woman In His House"

BEHOLD another neglected-wife affair, with Middred Harris as the down-trodden fair one. This time, however, the story has a strong element of mother loop with strong element of mother love, with its intense power for good and the picture "The Woman in His House" becomes a thing of exquisite beauty, with an appeal that is bound

he voice of the empter himself, a Right here t may be said that of these four confactors, the child is end, and the clid. bt interesting. work of fighting band to notice

twisted limbs and restores vigor to she wasted little body. The acting of little Richard Fedrick, as the stricken infant, is a revelation.

want to see it during its founday engagement.

"Turn To the Right"

HE coming of "Turn to the Right" to the Faurot Opera tion. whes, watching a country to king- pess of Ben-Hur" it will be cited as trying to send the other to king- an example of a comedy without dom come; how they fed besutiful blushes. The story deals, with a an example of a comedy without ship. type of youth common to every small town in America—the youth who leaves home to seek his fortune in the city. How Joe Bascom succumbs to the influence of fast company and the fascination of gam, bling to be restored to the right track by mother-love, is told in a story of simple directness in a prologue and three acts. The play wa written by Winchell Smith and John E. Hazzard, and it comes here with the backing of runs of a solic year each in New York and Chicago. The complete production from the Galety Theatre, New York, will be

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sight Revels" where the aged father. The North Bros. Stock Co., pre-mists the services of a premier sented Oliver Morosco's "The Brat," danseuse, known as Ninon, who it evening only. Matine on Wednesday

> Mary Pickford is starred in "The Lovelight" appearing today at the Lyric theatre.

AT THE MAJESTIC: "Her Beloved Villian" is the Majestic's feature attraction Wanda Hawley is starred.

FILM NOTES: Constance Binney is to appear soon in "The Magic Cup."

Metro features Gareth Hughes in in "Barber John's Boy."

neigh Graves of Cleveland is one dancer, and like all professional of the reatured players in the new tice. dincers, she's beautiful, only from D. W. Griffith picture which opened her neck down. Edmund Lowe in New York April 7. Others are ner neck down. Edulated Sarol Dempster and Charles Mack. rescuing angel; Fair Binner has an The new picture is from the Thomas mimortant role as a lady of the Burke stories of the London Limeclorus; one of the best characters bouse district where the origin also is that of Jonh Grimm, played by of the Griffith "Broken Biossoms".

Eddie Barry

His "Pep" Girls
On the Bill with "THE WOMAN IN HIS HOUSE" NOW

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stricken infant, is a revelation.

Seldom have I seen a picture with a greater percentage of fouching amotion than "The Woman in His House" contains. And the cast too, outside of Miss Harris, is a preminate of Miss Ha

ed arrest after they conveyed the 14 House on next Saturday, April cases of liquor ashere at the direction of the Maine coast later in the day.

11. matine and night, will bring tion of two prohibition officers who back a play that will be held in had visited the ship to arrange for its fond rememberance by members or "purchase," officials said. Surprised the present theatre-solve officers hidden at the present theatre-solve officers hidden at the present. by officers hidden at the pre-arrangthe present theatro-going general by officers hidden at the pre-arrang-tion. As a happy blending of tears ed place of delivery, the saffors were and laughter it will occupy a niche said to have opened fire when an atin American theatrical history with tempt was made to arrest them, one way Down East," while among being wounded in the hip in the enthose who praised the religious appropriate of "Real-Har" to will be also suing exchange of shots. Following the pear of "Real-Har" to will be also as the pear of the pear o peal of "Ben-Hur" it will be cited as the arrests a search was made of the

AKRON - (By Associated Press) Mrs. Henrietta Chersanowski Kenmore, was instantly killed and her husband, Joseph Cherzanowski, daughter, Helen and a friend of the family, Adolph Dumbeck, were seriously injured, when a southbound Cleveland-Akron-Canton interurban crashed into the automobile in which they were riding here at 11:45 last

Motorman Henry Bates, 907 Second-st N. W., Canton, and Conductor Robert Ramsey, 116 Broad-ave, N. W., Canton, are being held on changes of manslaughter.

Prosecutor A. W. Doyle was witness of the tragedy.

ANTI-NARCOTIC LAW IS UPHELD BY COURT

WASHINGTON - (By Press) — States can enact anti-narcotic laws which do not conflict with the federal law, the supreme court today held in declaring constitutional such a statute of Minnesota.

The state law was attacked by C. D. Whipple, Minneapolis physician, convicted under it. He claimed it was unconstitutional and that he had not violated it because he was prescribing drugs to patients in gradially decreasing quantities in the hope of curing them of the evil prac-

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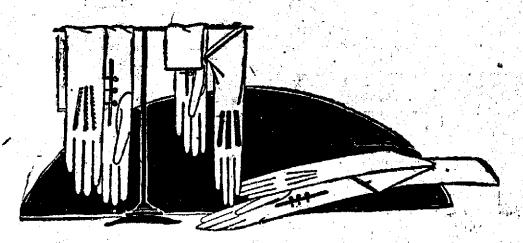
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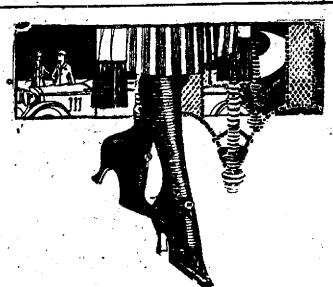
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NEW YORK - (Special) What will America do about the Aphrodite Robe?

Cable dispatches from Paris show that the new creation of the modists has precipitated a great storm in the French capital.

Lady Derby, wife of the Earl of Derby, has denounced it, and there has been so much general criticism of it that the Parisian dressmake's are now beginning to worry about doing something to ward off criti-

They are actually beginning to fear that unless they do modify such creations as the Aphrodite robe a wave of antagonistic morality may sweep over some of the important circles of the outside world and make Parisian gowns unfashionable. REACHES NEW YORK

Altho the Aphrodite gown has not yet reached the point in New York where everybody owns one, it has found its way in some of the wel known shops.

The gown itself does not look very much more risque than some of the other creations from Paris, but experts say its dangers can only be understood when the gown is on the owner and the owner walks about or dances. Then it is said to be quite the most daring thing ever done under the name of dressmak-

A well known modiste says of the

"I don't consider the gown daring, extreme, or difficult to wear Of course, the bodice of this robe, pointing to one sketch, "is open under the arms to the waist line. The back is only slightly above the waist line, and a string of beads over the shoulder holds one side up. and the skirt drops but little relow the knee. Even a plain woman, so long as she has no dalleal defect, can find brilliant setting in the

ROBE IS ONLY A TYPE The Aphrodite robe is not descriptive of one particular gown. If is descriptive of rather a toye of gown of which there are a number of different individual kinds.



Gowns which appear to be far criticism here in the United States saicr and saner type of dressmaking. less startling than the Aphrodite that many of the churches have appeared to much peated for what they consider a on display in New York style shops.

FEDERATED WOMAN CLUBS CONVENTION AT VAN WERT

Mrs. Mabel J. Rohn and Glen S.

Rohn were remarried Saturday ev-

Many enthusiastic and interested club women are anticipating the convention of the northwestern district of the Federation which will be held in Van Wert, April 19 and 20.

The northwestern district includes the following counties: Williams, Fulton, Lucas, Defiance, Henry, Wood, Paulding, Putnam, Hancock, Van Wert and Allen.

The convention will open Tuesday afternoon, April 19 at 1 o'clock. Several interesting addresses are scheduled and reports from the various lederations will be made. A banquet will be held at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening and the meeting will convene again Wednesday morning and be continued until noon.

Delegates from this city will be chosen in a short time and it is assured that Lims will be well represented by the number who have expressed their desire to attend.

* * * The Elka' home was most artistic- E. Dexter, Mrs. Ross Mallen, Mrs. ally decorated Saturday. afternoon Mand Mathews, Mrs. Eugene Lippinwith potted plants and baskets of cott and Mrs. H. H. Starrett. Soring flowers for the open meeting of the City Federation of Womens'

The singing of "America," led by ening at the home of the officiating Mrs. I. R. Longsworth, opened the minister, the Rev. A. W. Ballinger, meeting and Mrs. Willard Price They were first married in 1934 and spoke a short prayer. A quartette were divorced a little over a year composed of Mrs. Charles Black, Mrs. 280.

J. Robb Meily. Mrs. John Carnes and Immediately following the cere-Mrs. R. D. Kable favored with the singing of "The Lost Chord," The greatest to the Elks' home president Mrs. Beecher Moke then called upon the various chairmen who responded with brief talks relative to the organization of their committees 215 N. McDonel-st. the organization of their committees 215 N. McDonel-st. and the interesting work they, have all planned along lines advised by Miss Osa Breuneman, daughter of and the interesting work there, will be Miss Osa Breuneman, unashinal planned along lines advised by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brenneman, S. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brenneman, S. Willer Howard, son

Dr. Josephine Pierce followed, ask- Metcalf-st and Walter Howard, son Dr. Josephine Pierce followed, asking for the endorsement of the resolution providing for a woman to be
appointed on the board of health.
Miss Mary Garford, physical director
at the Y. W. C. A., "speke on the
program for "Health Week" which
is being held in the "Y. W." rooms
this week. She told of the cutfit of
a new model of clothing which is be
metcall-st and Water Howard. Son
of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howard, Celina were united in marriage at the
home of the Rev. D. N. Kelly, the
home of the Rev. D. N. K a new model of clothing which is be-; ing exhibited in the rooms this week and recommended that the Community Sewing class adopt the new styles. Isnd where she will be the guest of trative readings.

Were W. B. Kirk, chairman of the street white White in that Mrs. W. B. Kirk, chairman of the Mrs. Arthur Wicks. While in that committee of applied education, precity Mrs. Walter will attend the consented a resolution to the effect that vention of the League of Women ter Marguerite were the week-end vention of the League of Women ter Marguerite were the week-end vention. a critic. The resolution was adopted.

A most delightful talk was given by Mrs. Charles Hess, Fostoria, vicepresident of the north western district of the federation who commended the city federation on their excellent standing and especially for the splendid progress they are accomplishing in the Americanization work. She suggested that each club devote 15 minutes at each meeting to parliamentary law and that one meeting be devoted to the study of the Bible. Very encouraging was Mrn. Hess statement to the effect that the Federation was now progressing wonderfully in different lines of work and plans of which she had intended suggesting to them. In reaponse to this Mrs. Moke, the president, said that much of the progress and accomplishment is due to the proceeding regime,

Seven new clubs including Hereux Temps. Kee Mar. Stitchery, Child Conservation League, Hospital Alummi, and Ideal clubs were admitted into the federation. There are now 10 clubs which have been admitted inte the federation since the luncheon which was held January 29 under the auspices of this organization at the Elks' home.

The closing number was one of unique interest being an exhibition of the garments made by member's of the Community Sewing class. Nine members of the class wore gowns which they made under the direction of Miss Letta Reid while other pretty garments were on display.

Mrs. W. E. Crayton announced that the Lima League of Women Voters will hold a tea April 30 at the home of Mrs. D. L. Sherwood. An in-termiting play will be presented by the Dramatic society at this time. lickets may be had from any mem-

her of the league.

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Frances Willard union, W. C. T. U., Mrs. H. B. English, af-

church, Miss Pauline Fisher, evening. Tuesday Bridge club, Mrs. J. W. Tucker.

Mentor club, guest day, o'clock luncheon at the Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Howard will make will hold their last meeting of the Charles Black and Mrs. Lens. B. Dain Robert Browning" will be the pa-

MONDAX.

Bay View club, Mrs. Abner

Needlecraft club and bushands

Class No. 8 of Bethany Lutheran

Tuesday Luncheon Bridge club,

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Armstrong.

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each club have as one of its officers vention of the League of Voters which is being held this week, guests of Mrs. Zada Kissong, Detroit.

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HATS

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and tucked away in one corner of your purse, to used as a guide.

MATRONS AND STOUT WOMEN You will be unbecomingly hatted if you wear a poke beanet, the small tight roll brim or the wide picture hat which robes the short neck of its beauty.

The hat rolled up on one side and down on the other is very trying to most types, especially to women who dress their hair smooth-

is and away from the face.
But you will be smartly dressed in a hat large enough in the nead size: a hat of irregular lines rolled back from the face, or a hat with medium brim, drooping so slightly that it is hardly-noticeable. (Too much droop will cut the length of the face — be careful.)

SLENDER WOMEN AND MISSES All hats should be gauged in width by the height of the weares —this is a never **falling** rule 0: proportion, or balance.

So the tall, slender woman whether in her twenties or sixties, may wear the wide picture hat, transparent and lovely, without being over-dressed or stagey. We are presupposing, of course, that she walks gracefully.

For the small and rather plump face (also for the very young slender face) there is a poke bonner The girl with slender face should be careful to have her locks fluffy around her ears. But the poke-bonnet should be carefully and critically fitted before adoption by even the younger miss;

Watch the hair line at the neck for it has the power to make or mar you. It is one of the most wear is gaining in popularity and strategic points to be considered by many pretty models are being shown all types, in the war we shall wage which will make complete outfits ! on unbecoming headdress.

without any extra wrap, a fur piece Mrs. Paul Agerter and Mrs. Frank being the only needed accessory. Steiner will entertain the members These coat frocks are usually made of of the Tuesday Luncheon. Bridge These coat frocks are usually made of club at the Agerter home on W. tricotine, duvetyn or Poiret twill and Spring-st. Tuesday.

Wayne Galvin was the guest

and Fred Battelle returned Monday gold embroidery and a narrow ribto their home in Detroit after visit- bon sash which marks the waistline. B. Taylor, W. Spring-st. the neck are two features which are

Columbus Grove, were the week-end coat effect is particularly well carried guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Park- out in this costume, and long sleeves. er, S. Main-st.

a costume fit for any occasion. Meeting of Class No. 15 of Bethany Lutheran church which was sched-uled for Tuesday has been post-ave entertained at 6 o'clock dinner.

poned for a week. In honor of the birthday auniver- man, Jeners, Ohio. sary of their father R. W. Parmenter his daughters Misses Gail and Ruth Mrs. Edward Blair and children town.

home Saturday Saturday evening a merry party and the host and hostess. was enjoyed at the Eiks' home in compliment to Mrs. Charles Hess. Jenera U d merifie

the Federation of Women's clubs of morthwestern Ohio.

Mrs. H. Heldman, Janera, hou'e no recreative exercise, a woman's guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Regle looks are gone, if she sits at a desk were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. all day.

Warren Smith, Leipsic, Friday.

"But when a woman takes care of the Lima Federation and Mrs. In the sits at a desk were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. all day.

meeting of the Lima Federation in the afternoon telling much that was helpful along reconstruction lines as recommended by the general and state federation. She also comments ed the work already started in Lima along various lines, closing her talk by inviting as many as possible to attend the district meeting to be held in Van Wert on the 19th and 20th of April, asking all who attended to go to communicate with Miss Rose Dunathan, South Washington-st, Van Wert. The banquet will be held on the evening of the 19th and reservations should be made for places.

The dinner Saturday evening was most informal and was attended by a number of the heads of departments and chairmen namely. Mrs. Beecher Moke, president of the City Federation: Mrs. John Roby, Mrs. Nent W. Hughes and Mrs. Lush M. Futler, past presidents; Mrs. M. M. Keltner, first vice president; Mrs. Ross Mullen, Mrs. Frank Boone, Mrs. Members of the Shakespeare club H. H. Starrett, Mrs. W. B. Kirk, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Painter and Mrs. William Randolph Walter, per read by Mrs. G. M. Shockey while family. American-tp were the week-Richie-ave left Monday for Cleve- Mrs. Paul DeWeese will give illus- end guests of Mr. Painter's mother, Mrs. William Wahl, Defiance.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Michael, W. Market-st are home from Califormia, where they enjoyed the winter months.

Mrs. Mira Beasterline Smith is home from a visit in Chicago.

J. B. Smith, W.Spring-s t left for Olean N. Y. to attend the funeral of his sister.

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Dear miss smart:

All a young girl and I have a girl out with other friend who has been going with a special part of the caps that he deem to with other friends one in a with other friends of the caps that he deem to with other friends of the caps that he caps that

THINK the best thing for you to do is to parmit your friend to use

her own discretion in matters so personal, as an effort of this kind on your part might only end in the preating up of your friendship. You are not doing a kind act in attempting t omake your friend "turn against" this young man. Surely, you are receiving no enjoyment in Of course, I can see your side and you think you are doing the proper thing, but you see we all have so many little troubles and affairs of our own without vorrying ourselves with someone else's affairs, especially in so personal a thing. You really have gone far beyond the privilege of a triend in this thing and your friends might easily regard your attitude as

You have pointed out to her that it would probably he best is the were to go out with other friends. Let it drop at that. It is now for her to decide what she wishes to do. If she cares for this young man and seems to be happy with only his attentions and friendship, it is indeed very wrong for you to interfere or to make any remark suggesting that you think she is doing wrong.

BY ELOISE)

which predominate.

The coat dress for early spring

question to answer because, as you lady would be free to accept your say, being a stranger it is difficult attentions before you become toe for you to become acquainted with much interested in her.

Dear Miss Smart:

I am a young man at the age of 22
I have a very good appearance and dress neatly. I am very much interested in a young lady and would like to have some advice. (1) I would like to have some advice. (1) I would like to know how to get acquainted with the lady. I have not resided in this city long and therefore I sm not known here. (2) I do not know whether she is single or marired, but by her appearance I believe that she is not married. I see this young lady every morning, but being a stranger. I do not desire to speak to her. because she might think I am insulting her. I would do anything to get acquainted with her.

A FRIEND

(1) This is a somewhat difficult (1) This is a somewhat difficult and see whether or not the young

herself by gymnastics or by exercise

in the open, she is not only preserve.

ing her beauty but is an asset to her

employer.
"A healthy girl is more efficient

and more contented than an un-

Miss Lawson is urging industrial

SPRINGTIME

Complexions and "Spring

Fever" Need a Blood Tonic

concerns to stand back of the project

healthy one."

CHICAGO.—(Special.) — "Be it of creating a recreation center for business or pleasure, a girl must look business girls. blue and brown are the two colors to her looks," says Miss Florence This very smart tailleur shown relatives and friends in Springfield, here is made of chestnut. twill and Lawson, director of the physical de-Sunday. cordovan duvetyn. In either color or partment of Y. W. C. A. here.

Mrs. Battelle. Miss Gene Battelle it is a charming costume. It is made distinctive by touches of rouge are not enough," she adds. The alert braining of the alert braining cost and a dash of the alert braining cost and a da ing Mrs. Battelle's daughter, Mrs. E. Short slashed sleeves and one of the eyes depend upon supple muscles and

smart new collars which fastens at good circulation. "More women are engaged in bus-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Witteborg, taken from the new spring suits. The iness and professions in this country than ever before. "The necessity of being on time People With Poor Appetite, Bad

a smart hat and a fur piece make it every morning and of remaining at a sedentary occupation all day tells ipon a woman's looks if she does not Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Regle, Renaget exercise.
"The girls and women who stay at Sunday evening for the pleasure of home, even the they do most of their Gude's Pepto Mangan is Best

Mrs. Regle's aunt, Msr. A. H. Held- housework, have a better opportenity for resting and for getting fresh Covers were laid for Mr. and air than any woman employed down- Makes Rich Red Blood-Renews arranged an attractive 6 o'clock din-ner for his pleasure at the Elks' Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Day-fices usually is not of the best and

care of herself.

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woman's your appetite is poor, your complex ion pallid or muddy, and you tire easily, you can be pretty sure your "But when a woman takes care of blood is not up to the mark, So many feel that way in the Spring. Especially housewives who have so much work to do. They get ver-tired and run-down—their blood becomes weak and thin.

> ing that splendid Spring blood tonic, Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It will give vital power to the red corpuscles in your blood. They will go racins thru your blood, carrying fresh supplies of oxygen to all the tiny cells. It will help improve your color and your appetite. You'll take more in-terest in things and enjoy life more. You will stop going around with that tired, all-gone feeling. Physicians have prescribed Gude's

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THE UNLATCHED DOOR

paper packet, closed with a druggist's fold. This he opened and disclosed a man's lines handkershief. numed and faintly stated. O'highrith an intent, inquiring frees.

In answer to the look. Peter spread out the letter before his sunsector. The heading at the top was Van Dorn and Sawyer, the best analytical chemists in the city. O'Mailey glanced at the name of the firm and then absorbed the bedy or the letter with intense interest. "H-m-m." he muttered as he fin-ished, looking up at Peter. "Hand-kirchief showed traces of human blood. And now, where do we go

from here?" Peter's triumphant smile embrac ed the corners of his mouth. He drew from his inner pocket a long, narrow parcel and laid it on the pulled-out slide of the deek. D'Malley watched him intently as he cut the strings and folded back the paper There was a moment of elo-

quent silence. That could be it, all right," said shout the right length, sharp at the point and on one side, just as the doctors ordered. But it's the kine of thing you might find in almost any wealthy house. What makes you think-"

"Listen and I'll tell you," intersupted Peter, eargerly.

For a long time the low, excited young voice went on speaking. Then there came a voiley of quick, share questions in O'Malley's rumbling bass, to which Peter replied at Some one tried the locked door and then knocked, but O'Malley called out that he was busy and the intruder went away on heavy, echoing feet.

It was over an hour later that O'Mallev ended the conference by rising to his feet.

Some hours later a prepossessing young man with Irish-blue eyes closed the door of the small bedroom he had just engaged and locked it. He glanced out at the window and then hurriedly pulled off his coat.

ute, but I can get a start, anyway," he muttered; and rapidly unlocking a suit-case he took from it a found Pendleton?" he asked. small saw. He moved the parrow hed out from the wall and selected a spot by measuring two paces from the center of the room. Here he made a deep incision with a heavy, sharp pocket-knife and carefully and silently proceeded to saw a sec tion from the flimsy, lath-and-plaster partition just above the base hoard, taking pains to cut thru on his side of the studding, only.

He had just succeeded in remov ing in one piece, a small rectangle of the wall. when his quick ear which had been intensely on the alert, caught the sound of a footstantly and sat back on his heels,

person moving about a room They like a faded lily." could be heard very distinctly and

tional accounts of the murder of hands.

"I do generally," answered Bill, defensively "but to tell the truth. peaches I couldn't bear not to wear

"Where'd you find 'em?" asked Peter, with a sudden increase of in-

Why, they fell from the skies at my feet, as jou might say."
"What dyou mean, "they fell



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grow the wallet healds him he from the skies?" asked Peter with growing impationce, "Never heard of the angels wearing patent-limits."

William laughed. "Ain't you the joker, Pote? No, I didn't just on little than anything else in the wide, setly mean shies. What I did mean beautiful world. There was a little catch in it as it went on: the house to report one morning, and was atraid, at first, that you about two marks and world and work heart was still was atraid, and was still was still was still was still and was still was s the house to report one morning, "I was atraid, at first, that you should two weeks ago and I seem a were dead; only your heart was still package fall out of one of the sale beating and I hoped."—

Bill obediently kicked one off, with a sign of relief, and handed it to Peter, who examined it inside and

ont ... Why, the impole's gone out of this ous!" said. Peter, in an odd

It took all Peter's self-restraint to prolong his visit to a reasonable length after he had persuaded Bill to lend him the shoes, and when at lest the Stubbes' hospitable deor the captain at last, slowly drawing closed behind him, he wasted no a long, deep breath. "Blade's size in matter a long, the size is the size in matter a long, the size is the size in matter a long, the size is time in getting over to headquarters, He was thankful that he not only had a key to O'Malley's office, in which room was his own deak, but also that the old man had shown his confidence in him by giving him

the combination to the safe. Rapidly Peter pulled out one of the drawers and from it took the kie, object of which he stood in need. He carried it over to the desk. unwrapped the shoes, and placed them directly under the light. With a puzzled frown on his face Peter put the insole which he had taken from the safe into the other pump.

It fitted down to the last nall-head. The heavy silence of the room was broken suddenly by the noise of feet in the corridor and a hand thing." turned the knob of the door and then shook it violently.

"Who's there?" called Peter. Crossing quickly over to the safe, he slipped the shoes inside and closed

the doors. "It's Fox," a voice replied. "Is the captain there?" The tone was excited and exult-

ant. Peter ren swiftly back to the door and opened it. "What is it, Fox? Have you

"You betcher life I've found him, kid! Where's O'Malley?"
"I was betting on you,
Where'd you find him?"

"Oh, I tracked him all up thru Connecticut and Massachusetts. Little back out-of-the way places. Sometimes he hired motors; sometimes he walked. But I got him at last! I told O'Malley I would. He's up in a little hayseed town just over the New Hampshire line. I've got men watching him three deep in a He stands as much chance of getting away as he does of going consideration of their plight. The lespect them. For every Manuel her into her arms, soothed her with to heaven, and I can't say more than blood had ceased to flow from the there are ever so many fine men. fail on the stairs. He desisted in that. It you've got enough to arrest him, he won't show any fight, and he felt himself again—
le's completely done in. Guess his more than himself, indeed. He felt friends down in Rio were the same best friend wouldn't hardly bear in the same than himself. The door of the next room open-best friend wouldn't hardly know like a god-strong, tireless, invinc- as he. No difference between any lowed the name of the next room open-best friend wouldn't hardly know like a god-strong, tireless, invinc- as he. No difference between any lowed the name of them in any way, a corrupt, lowed the usual noises made by a for the last two weeks. He's wilted his arms as if to embrace the world, ruthless bunch, each and all. When

his ear to the Opening he had in love, but if Anne Wallaco knew it other. made in the wall.

A day, two days, a week, nearly two weeks, dragged by, and still urobtrusively whenever it was nectable public, which had been previous—essary, and for the rest she had left on with the explanation she was "That finished everything. I lost the rest she had left on with the explanation she was "That finished everything. I lost the rest she had left on with the explanation she was "That finished everything. I lost the rest she had left on with the explanation she was "That finished everything." h thrilled and shocked by the sensa- things in Dick's honest, capable about to make when the accident had my head completely and we had a

arrest of the criminal or criminals.

Clancy had a merry dinner with worth had gone to the postoffice bug wife. Mayhalks and Bill's would presently return, confided to wife. Mayhalks After the work had gone to the postoffice bug wife. Mayhalks After the work had gone to the postoffice bug wife. Mayhalks After the work had gone to the postoffice bug wife. Mayhalks After the work had gone to the postoffice bug of content when he had finished. "It is just three weeks ago toed, and was short of funds. Mrs. William almost blushed. "Naw. Adams had offered her money but said quietly, "and you'll understand story, Gwenny, dear. Now you limit all right. Pete. Fact is, these she had refused it. She was now why I was so deeply hurt at your know why I have a tired face and anxious to get to New York to ar-Peter severely. "Why don't you buy shoes that are big enough?" from Clancy asking him to come to want on: "On that dreadful morning of the past few months."

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The very morning with that horrims crime "been thru dil I have been thru buy shoes that are big enough?"

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The very morning with that horrims crime "I suppose I should" answered that him to come to want on: "On that dreadful morning "I suppose I should" answered I found these and they were such murder. O'Malley had hai a man representing himself as in search of a site for a creamery watching Nora and Dick at Altonville, so Clancy knew where to address his dispatch. Dick at once resolved to try to get Nora to drive with him to New York. Upon her return from the postoffice she, after some urging,

consented to his plan. They were late in starting and as Dick insisted upon making a rather long detour in order to show Nora a view of which he was particularly fond, the shades of evening were falling as he turned the car once more in the direction of the main

There was the sharp pistol crack of a bursting tire. The car. going at full speed, skidded violently, struck a. heap of sand at the side of the road, lurched an was thrown heavily over on its side. Dick felt himself hurtling thru the air. Black darkness fell-and nowhere in all the world of consciousness was there such a person as Richard Van Loo

Schuyler. He came, after a time, out of the darkness of unconsciousness into the lighter darkness of the falling night. When he opened his eyes, he looked straight up into the deep blue of the twilight heavens.

Instantly the skies were obscured. Something soft and infinitely com-forting which had been lying on his forehead, moved slightly and a voice far, far away said, "Thank God!"

"Nora," he said softly, and again, "Nora," and tried to sit up. "Lie sill for a moment. Don't try to more yet."

package fail out of one of the ashoals they was emptyin' into the
wagon. It was done up so tight, I
thought it might be something pretty good, so I copped it and those
was inside."

"Well, anyhow, they don't fit
you," anid Peter, quietly, "so I
den't call it much of a piece of luck.
Let's have a look at 'enh."

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The thought of what she had been
through cleared the last mists from
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Ilich's brain and he sat up quickly.

"I'm all right mow," he said conidentity. "Den't worry about me
another instant!" Their faces, were
cleare together and his eyes looked
deep late hers. "And you, are you
afe? I could never forgive myself

"There ha't a thing the matter with me-just a few bruises that don't matter at all-and my ankle raught somehow, but it isn't broked

"Oh!" cried Dick, in deep distress "No, no; really I'm not, I fell in a lot of sand, luckly for me. I can stand on my feet; se

Dick had risen to his feet also and looking searchingly fato her He could just distinguish, in the dim light, the brave little smile which strove to be reassuring.

Dick bit his lips. "You are hurt; you poor, brave little gir!!" he said, tenderly. "Sit down and let me look at that ankle." He knelt befor her and, pulling off my room, I felt faint again, probably in a minute he stood up again and her pump, examined her alender an partiy because I hand't had any held something to the light. I could

kle, which was already slightly swollen. It made him disty to lean forward, but he gave no aign. Suddenly Nora cried out sharply touched the back of his head. "It's bleeding!" she said. didn't you tell me?

"Didn't know it myself." Dick, confusedly, putting up haid hand. "By Jove, so it is, Nasty mess, but doesn't amount to any-

"Let me have you handkerchief," down and put your head in my lap.

"I love you," he said softly. love you. I love you."

The girl did not stir. She seemed scarcely to breathe.

"I've been trying for 2 week not to say it or a century-I don't know. I was afraid it was too soon, he went on dreamily, "but it's no use. The birds sing it and the winds whisper it. Even th stars know all about it. Did you know it, little dear

When, at length, they again became conscious of their surroundings, night had fallen and a cold wind was

whispering thru the trees.

the beautiful Mrs. Hammond Rutledge watted in vain for news of the the little white house at Altonville the whole story of his midnight adhis perfect features for many a

wife, Maybelle. After the meal was him that she was worried about Nora, that," she said.

over Peter, noticing that William The girl had been expecting money limped a little, asked him if he from New York which had not arriv- of curprise. "You thought"—

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"You re a fool to get yourself all range about her affairs but was withthings which seemed to link me You would be the same, if you had

New York to clear up some import- following the murder, after that kind Guenda, shading her eyes with her

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partly because I hand't had any held something to the light. I could breakfast. I thought I'd better go see it plainly—the insole of a man's down to the kitchen and get a cup shoe

I heard the street doors slam shut l'and almost immediately the lights in the lower hall flashed up. I stopped ter, even then. I don't care now if and looked over the banister and saw you know"-she laughed a little all that passed. I knew from your happy laugh that sung its way into movements and from the look on his heart—"that I used to watch for your face that you were trying to con- you to come and go. I liked the way ceal something from the police. I you looked. There was something "Let me have you handkerchief," was deadfully puzzled and concern so—Oh, I'm not going to make you she said firmly; "and put your head down where I can reach it. Don't given you. I couldn't help it. When his and they smiled gally into each warry many at his murmured worry about me," at his murmured given you I couldn't help it. When his and they smiled gally into each protest; "my foot doesn't burt a bit bowed you were give burt I staved ing in the park when Vincent Quarter burt a bit bowed you were give burt I staved ing in the park when Vincent Quarter burt a bit bowed you were give burt I staved in the park when Vincent Quarter burt a bit bowed you were give burt I staved in the park when Vincent Quarter burt and the park when Vincent Quarter burt a bit bowed you were give burt a burt a bit bowed you were give burt a burt a bit bowed you were give burt a burt a bit bowed you were give burt a burt a bit bowed you were give burt a burt a burt a burt a bit bowed you were give burt a burt a burt a bit bowed you were give burt a bur unless I stand on it. No, lower. I hoped you were safe, but I stayed ing in the park when Vincent Quarton, knowing you would come back ley was trying to make me go back can't see very well in this ilight. Lie for your hat and bag. Then I saw the to Greenwich Village and take up young detective stoop down and look the old life again, you were so enunder the settle. My heart almost fective, the you didn't understand." stopped because I knew that what-

HER OWN CAREER

old police officer had sent me up to ever you had tried to hide was there.

A NEW START

"Pooh, pooh, dear," said Gwenda | herself to be crushed by this incito her cousin as she stopped in the dent in her life, just where she midst of her story and explained should struggle against this very vehemently her harred for the thing, and meet the world, her whole male race. "Don't judge world with a brave smile in her them all by Manuel. After all that eyes, if not in her heart. That was is hardly fair. There are still John, he always could make a silver With a great wrench Dick many splendld men in the world lining appear in the clouds.

brought his mind back to a practical and you will live to meet them and Tarning to her cousin, she drew

They proceeded carefully, stopping Manuel returned to his old life Peter nodded his head in satisfaction.

Dusk fell and night came slowly on, and still Peter crouched with some time that he was irretrievably talked, opening their hearts to each his ear to the onening he had in love but it are whether the product was rough, he first he had the grace to try to cover up some of his actions, but by the end of the second month he some time that he was irretrievably talked, opening their hearts to each his actions, but by the end of the second month he some time that he was irretrievably talked, opening their hearts to each his actions, but by the end of the second month he was going about flagrantly, and before I left him he told me to my gain he began to neglect

"Let me tell you something," she here, almost. Now you know my

"I suppose I should" hand to hide the tell-tale tears that Fern's story had brought to her eyes. Once more she longed for the reassuring presence of John Neale, for somehow or other John always knew just what to do in an emergency. She felt that he could have talked to Fern and comforted her as even she herself could not, for he would have the all-round point of they and he able to show

Fern just where she was allowing,

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MOTHER

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How can women who are weak and

How can women who are weak and sickly expect or hope to become mothers of healthy children? Their first duty is to themselves. They should overcome the derangement or debility that is dragging them down, and strengthen the entire system, as did Mrs. Janssen, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and then they will be in a position to give their children the blessing of a good constitution.

of tea, and just as I was passing "And you trusted me!" said Dick, along the hall on the second floor "You didn't think for an instant that THE SIGN WITH

"Of course not! "I know you bet-

REPRESENTS? YOU CAN'T AFFORD

A SAW

endeering words of love and then with a gay laugh that Fore had always loved so, she pulled her up

from the bed, and taking down her hair began to brush it as of old and

to exclaim, too, as of old, over its glinting beauty. "Let's pretend that you and I have never left the roof-

tree at all. Let's be just as we al-

ways were. It will make us so much

happier, dear," she suggested. "Now,

we will never speak of all this terri-

ble thing again-never-never. We

start a new life right here, you and

I. Form darling. Avanti! Forward towards the sun. No looking back-

(To be continued) *

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gray, tan, navy, peach, white and black, very fine grade at

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BILL" DONOVAN DIDN'T GET ANY FLOWERS WHEN HE TOOK OVER PHILLIES TO

By N. A. NOYES.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

PHILADELPHIA.—"Wild Bill" Donovan didn't get any flowers when he took over the management of the Philadelphia Nationals. He just got verbal sym-

In aspiring to do what no other manager has accomplished since the days of Pat Moran, Donovan needs but one thing—a ball team.

With what he has at his disposal, Quaker City

fans will crown him a success if he lifts the Phils out | uniforms on the field suitably; but they can't play the | ner defense, cannot make a clubis winner. of the cellar.

Minus an infield, with a mediocre pitching staff and a poor bunch of catchers, the Phils seem destined for the role of helping some other club win the race.

When Gene Paulette was banished by Judge Landis, the infield was reduced to Art Fletcher, a fading but reliable veteran. There are no first baseman, second baseman, or third baseman of dependable ability on the club.

Rawlings, the Millers and Wrightstone can wear

brand of ball required for a winner.

Complete fall down of the scouting system gave Donovan nothing to look over this spring in the way of young players and his only hope to build up the infield rests on purchases or trades after the season gets under way.

Barring a preponderance of left-hand hitters, the outfield looks more like a baseball team with Williams, Neale, Meusel and Stengel and Lebourveau. The best of outfields, even by stopping balls that get by the in-

Mack Wheat and Withrow are back as eatchers. but they probably will be displaced for regular work by Peters, formerly of Birmingham, and Bruggy, from

Lee Meadows, Jimmy Ring, secured from the Reds and Stan Baumgartner a youngster, seem to be the best of an inferior pitching staff. Smith, Causey, Hubbel, Enzmann, and Betts and Weinert complete the list. Outside of Meadows and Ring, there is not a dependable hurler in the bunch.

LEGION BOXING SHOW TONIGHT VETERANS AID ALLOW BOXING PLAYERS TURN OUT AT MEMORIAL HALL

REGRET LOSS

OF PARKS

ANN ARBOR, Mich, - Eighteen

resigned recently as captain of the

Wolverine nine following discovery

that he had pitched for the Portland

In both 1919 and 1920 Parks

season he won every game in which

he played. In 1920 he lost the final

game with Illinois, played after

Parks pitched seven games during

the 1919 season, six of them confer-

In 1920 he hurled 12 games, strik-

ing out 99 men during the season.

His latting average last year was

.244. In a single game last year he

struck out 17 men and in another

NEW YORK - George Kelly's

homer, with two on, enabled the

Giants to beat Washington here yes-

terday 7 to 5. Bancroft played

three innings and may start the

NEW YORK - Georges Carpen-

tier, will train for his bout with

Jack Dempsey for the world's heavy-

weight championship in Summit.

Before retuining to France last fall, the Frenchman made all ar-

According to present plans, Car-

pentier will arrive and start work

HUGGINS HAS

A MOB OF

PLAYERS

If ever a ball club was like the

"old woman in a shoe," it is the

Miller livggins has so many play-

The American League represen-

tatives of the metropolis will start

While other clubs are in desperate

straits for one good player in every position, the Yanks have a pair.

For first base, Huggins has Pipp,

For second base, Fewster, Ward or

For shortstop, Word, Peckinpaugh

For third base, Ward or Baker, In the outfield, Ruth, Roth, Meusel

In addition, there are a lot of high

No matter what combination hu

selects. Huggins probably will have a couple of 200 hitters doing bench

duty all season, who might put some

But Huggins has the market cor

nered on "reserves first class" and it's a cinea he's not going to get lib-

nal with his fellow managers when

their pennant stock might increase

The Yanks have the greatest reserve power in the major leagues, but Auggins may need every bit of it he-

Ping Bodie has a had leg and may be worthless after Jrly when he gen-erally begins to will. Babe Ruth has

habit of straining his back or wrist

Ward has a tendency of getting

n the way of spikes. Fewster is not sure he will be able to stand the hot weather. And also there is the percentage of injuries in line of duty

ium to the same circle since his eli-

ore the season ends.

n leaning after them,

hat every manager faces.

other clubs in the pennant race.

ors he doesn't know what to do.

New York Yankees.

PAUL FOR EACH PLACE

Ruth or Meusel.

JeNally.

or Mitchell.

and Bodie,

ciass 100kies.

opening game

Wilson said.

SPORT WIRE BRIEFS

stood today

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Jose Capablanca:

Emanuel Lasker:

loss was inevitable.

Michigan had emched the title.

erage for that year was .269.

Joe Sullivan, the 185 pound Toledo leather pusher, is in Lima eady for his bout tonight at Memorial Hall with Gabe Gulhart, PACIFIC COAST CHAMP the Pacific coast heavyweight champion.

"Pig Iron" Turner was taking a light workout Monday morning at the Locomotive club, for his semi-final bout with Walter Staley, of Sidney. They are to weigh in at 145 pounds.

"Speck" Kasler, the 145-pound Delphos slugger, says he is "setting pretty" for his preliminary battle with Jack Dagnon, the New London fighter.

All in all, the card will bring more pounds of beef itno action than and staged here for several seasons. The MICHIGAN TO net weight of the six fighters totals 950 pounds, or 50 pounds less than half a ton.

The sale of seats Monday morning surpassed the expectations of Legion

A delegation of over 100 fight fans from Delphos have reserved a section to themselves, being probably more interested in the outcome of games won out of 19 pitched is the the Kasler-Dagnon preliminary. Kas- two year record at University of ler, who halls from Delphos, has the Michigan by Vernon L. Paths, who ear marks of developing into a real mili artist.

His home-town fans are back of him 100 per cent, and they are of the unanimous opinion that the New club of the Pacific Coast league lest London boy will not last long when year.

their favorite gets going.

Ticket sales from other surrounding towns was large Saturday, and pitched the Michigan "Big Ten" indications are that Memorial Hall championships. During the first will be packed when Roferee Maxwell calls the first bout,

CARDS LUCKY PITCHED SEVEN GAMES IN PICKING **UP STARS**

(Sport Editor St. Louis Times) (Written for the United Press)

LOUIS, Mo -- One genuine baseball find and one treak have been brought it by the St. Louis Cardinals this season.

The find is Arthur Riviore, a 21year-old right-hand pitcher from the Texas bushes, and the freak is George Topercer, New York semi pro. who plays second base and wears

Both have cinched the team, CHANCE IS PENDING

Pennant prospects for the Cards swings around the improvement in pitching and the chance of hading three regulars out of the new majer-

Besides Riviere, Roy Walker, from the Southern League and Bill Perti- N. J., according to Gus Wilson, his en; from the Pacific Coast League are | trainer ane pitching prospects
WALKER'S "SMOKE BALL"

Walker, a lean right-hander, with rangements to do the preliminary "smoke hall" has made the grade, work on a farm owned by a friend, "smoke hall" has made the grade. but Pertica has not enthely passed

the test.
Jess Haines is expected to do the best work of last year's regulars, around May 14. Manager Rickey knowlers that he was overworked last season, expects him to be one of the best hurlers n the big league this season.

PROBLEM IN OUTFIELD The outfield offers a problem with Clarence Mueller, a 21-year-old St Louis semi-pro: Heath, McHenry, Mann, Shotton and Schultz fighting for places. The situation promises to be a rilyture all season.

The infield also became complicated with the refusal of Milton Stock 49 report. Hornsby was transferred to third base and has been doing well and Toporcer is getting the chance at second base with Janvrin ready to step in if he tails. Fourtier back on first base and Lavan is

still at shertstop.
THREF CATCHERS REMAIN Bight catchers star d the spring Eight catchers starfd the spring —one on the hell and the other on whose presence "will not be detraining season, but only three return the bench."

They are Vernen Clemons Bill Dithoefer and Lew McCarthy. Rickey expects much of Bill Doak Perdie Schupp, Jake Me, and Bill Snerdell, who form the nuckbone of his pitching staff. Lew Norta, who ioined the club last summer from the American Association, also may develop into a winning hurler.

HAVE HEAVY BATTERS The dope on the Cardinals for 1921 rune chief, to batting. They led the league last year in team butting and promise to repeat this season. Hornsby should have even a better year than last year, when he led the league with the stick and he will be invaluable to the club

Whether the pitching will improve sufficiently to put them in the penhant race, remains to be seen. At any rate, Branch Rickey is not but with a forecast along pennant



BAKER MAY LEAVE Frank Baker may also leave the club. He is proved because Judge BATTERY CO. Landis questioned him about some 220 W. Elm, Corner West independent baseball activities last summer and it is reported be will re-WILLARD SERVICE STATION gibility has been questioned. MAIN 4751

FIGHTS HERE TONIGHT



GABE GULHART

Here's the heavyweight champion of the Pacific coast, who battles kin's hopples were thrown away. Jee Sullivan, 185 pound mitt artist of Toledo, at Memorial Hall tonight starting, in the main go of a boxing show beence engagements. His butting av- American Legion.

sistently here for the past three but none approached the desired figweeks, getting in shape for the fight gure until Lon McDonald acting for tonight.

He is matched to fight Fred Fulton in New York later this mouth.

Ganmes Won Lost Diawn

Garmes Won Lost Drawn

Champion Lasker admitted de

KANSAS CITY, Mo --- The Cubs

18 hits, including a home rnu by

open the season at Detroit Wennes-

boxing commission, it is understood

game before 22 000 fans.

feat on the 64rd move of the game

last night. He continued to play.

(By CHARLES E. HUGHES)

who have been getting into fine shape here and over at Avalon, Catalina Island.

A lew years ago it used to be

It seems that the older players believed the youngsters should be made to regard the ones at the top of the ladder with considerable

This year an entirely different spirit prevails in the Cubs' camp. Imagine, if you (an, you faithful fans, the sight of Big "Jim" Vaughn or Alexander, "the great," together with "Bill" Killifer, the star catcher, Struggling patiently, with a "rookie" pitcher for hours at a time to show him the "inside stuff" that famous moundsmen are continued as a pacer but for the fact that one day she became scared, broke into a trot and simply ran away at the square gait. THRO WHOPPLES AWAY

From then she was trained as a trotter. Her development was

Two months later she negotiated ing put on under the auspices of the a Maine half-mile course in 2:16 in such a handy fashion that the horse world sat up and took notice, Sev-Gulhart has been training con- all offers were made for the mare, George Dudley of Youngstown, O. appeared, watched Josnette Rankin perform and then paid the demanded price, tho it was a long one GIVES A SURPRISE

The McDonald stable was then at Hartford, Jeannetto Rankin was carried along and worked carefully thru the remainder of the Grand Circuit season. When Columbus was reached Jeanette Ran-HAVANA - The score in the Tin had learned a lot under McDor championship chess match her aid's teaching and worked a mile in

> to send Jeannette Rankin for an official time record. She got an of-ficial time tab 2:06 1-4 and proved that she was possessed of two-minute speed. The mile was for from evenly rated, the first quarter being stepped in 341-2 seconds, a clip that did not indicate a

Geers saw Jeannette Rankin step MILWAUKEE The White Soy to her time record. This winter closed their spring training tere he has watched her closely and time record, with a 4 to 3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. The Soal Lading candidate for 1921 trotting leading candidate for 1921 trotting honors

GEERS IS PLEASED

ST. LOUIS - The Browns won thinks extremely well of Jeannette the city tifle vesterday by winning Rankin's chances, the she will be the spring series from the Cardinals pitted against some of the greatest tiofters that ever looked thru bri-Her first start of the year NEW YORK Known gamb'ers will undoubtedly be in the Tavern will be barred from the ringside A' Stake, \$5,900; 2:14 trot of the openfuture boxing contests by a rule foring Grand Circuit meeting at North be passed this neek by the state Randall the neck of July 4,

The commission will furnish all prothe season with two high class feams moters with a list of gamble's men will be indulged in at the Olympie games for women to be held in Monte Carlo, from March 24 to There will be basketball, foot-NEW YORK - Babe Ruth hit a ball, running, jumping, hurdling, homer yesterday but his muffed fly favelin throwing, swimning and enabled the Brooklyn Robins to describe the Yanks 5 to 4 in a 12-iuning represented from England. France. Italy: Scandinavia and Switzerland

ROOKIES IN TRAINING.

wrought a wonderful change in the hoxing bouts in Kansas, by the training tactics of the Chicago Cubs.

the custom in some training camps —and the Orbs' quarters, it is said, was no exception-for the veterans to haze the "rookies" and make life generally miserable for the newcomers for several weeks. HAVE HEART STUFF

That afternoon Jeannette Ran-

When at Lexington Lon decided however, to the 68th move in order sensational mile.

that spectators might see how the TURNS ON THE GAS But, after passing the quarter post, McDonald began to turn on the gas and Jeannette stopped the second quarter in 30 1-4 seconds, the walloped the Kansas Cut. Blues ves. second quarter in 30 1-4 seconds, the ferday 10 to 5. They stammed out third in 29 3-4 and the fourth in 311-4, making the time for the middle half an even minute and 1 31 1-4 for the final three-quarters.

Geers is not the only trainer who

All sports formerly restricted to

IN KANSAS SUNDAY DESPITE

PASADENA, Cal.—The war has clubs and organizations may hold grace of the 1921 legislature.

In effect, the enactment repeals ly 40 years. It limits the boxers to team. amateurs but provides that admission may be charged.

Of the numerous attempts to repeal Kansas "blue laws" during the recent, session of the legislature, passage of the boying bill was the only one that succeeded. It won, however, only thru a spirited fight, after a former bill to repeal the anti-prize fight law had met with defeat.

The movement to legalize amateur boxing bouts was championed by the American Legion whose; leader in this particular was the Rev. Earl Blackman, pastor of the Christian church, Chanute, Kansas, who gained the title of the "Fighting Chaplain" of the Thirty-fifth as a hoxer, referee and ring en-

BOSTON AMERICAN DEFEATED, 6-5

BOSTON, Mass. -- The Newark, N. J., International League baseball team defeated the Beston Americans to 5 yesterday advices from the New Jersey city said today. Muffled in sweaters to brave the

hill winds of yesterday which swept Louisville, Kv. the 19 on League baseball team trounced the Lou sville American Association aggregation 7 to 5.

Despite the chilly winds which swept over the Murphy-st ball in effect, the enactment repeals park all day Sunday, about 25 prospective ball players turned out has been on the statute books near- for their initial try-outs for berths on the Lima semi-pro basehall

> Overcoats, heavy sweaters and blankets helped to keep the shivering players warm as they waited for their change on the field while grouped in the bat box.

Bernie Halloran, manager of the team, did not make any decisions Sunday but has several local, hoys under consideration for responsible positions.

During the coming week he will call those in mind out to the field; nt list smeg nir-cu ,tid-on a gniqo for private try-outs, and it is pros- Coblenz today at the opening of the able that he will announce the prosseason of the army league, comprispects in the next couple of days.

In the meantime negotiations are occupation. going on with players of known rethe disbanded Toledo Rail-Lights, year's champions. Not a sign of a the Dayton Rubbers and other teams hit was made off the Texas twirler in this section.

Two weeks from next Sunday the got on, reaching first on a pass. ceason opens in Lima, when the Springfield Maroons journey here. A week prior the Lima team is scheduled to play the Lincoln Lifes in Fort Wayne.

Manager Halloran has just a short time to get his team together before their first game. Following the appearance of Springfield here on May 8, the next Sunday will bring the Defiance team.

On Saturday and Sunday, May 29 and 39, the Nerwoods of Cincinacti will be here for two games.

Afth County, Onto, the undersigned was appointed receiver for the partnership of O. N. and L. L. Louden and duly qualified as such. All creditors must file their claims with the receiver in the time fixed by law.

Building, Lima, Ohio

J. H. Goeke, Attorney,

4-4-3wks. Following the appearance of

ing teams of the American forces of Martin of Texas, pitching for the pute. Among them are several from quartermaster's team, blanked the division overseas thru his prowess the disbanded Toledo Rail-Lights, eighth infantry combination, last

AMERICAN TEAMS

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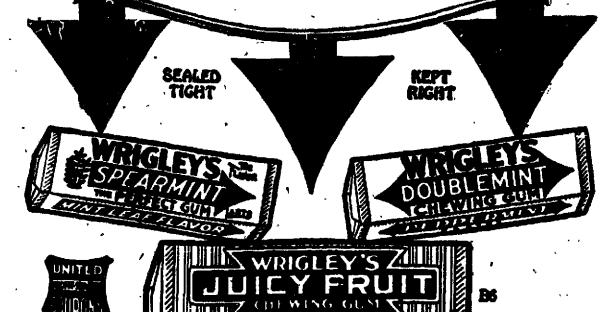
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(BY B. C. FORBES)

NEW YORK (Special) what's in a name? Millions, some-W. C. Durant, on loaing conimes. W. C. Durant, On toning con-trel of General Motors, launches new attomobile company and the shares are in such demand that they immedistely sell at twice their face value. a wonderful tribute to the place this allo "wizard" has won in the publi

Hanry Ford could launch any sort in ef project, and the public would clamor to buy shares at fancy prices. Reputation does count.

Judge Gary has returned to New fork, but he will probably make uo statement for a few days. His words on prices and wages are awaited with bener interest than a presidential message, not only by the quarter of million steel corporation employes and the 170,000 stockholders, but by the entire financial and industrial corld. The outlook is that the ludge will shortly announce refactions. The steel industry is prosuste. The Corporation's workers could probably prefer work at refared wages than no work at wartme wages, so to speak.

Were I asked to name the hardesttorking banker in America, I would Thomas W. Lamont, of ..orreply. "Thomas W. Lamont, of ...or 2.05" He not only slaves day and light when in New York, with prec-1988 few opportunities for enjoying ome life at this rather modest place g Englewood, N. J., but he is contantly flying hither and thither in e United States and often darting nerseas. Its not long since he re-

Lamont does not travel for pleas-He's always business-bent. the affairs he handles usually de of momentous importance, often sternational. How he can keep up the pace with-

ot incurring a nervous breakdown gch as has put his fellow partner, H. Davison, out of business for an edelinite period, is a puzzle. Some oil men are oily characters.

But one oil man who has always im-

for the bears

for it at 5v. They were not supwhen the quotation went soaring bethe furious protests of his colleagues. of course the price fell with a thud. and since then Midvale has never

One of my colleagues on the finan-"al staff writes:

President of American Linseed. Due 600 shares. to his connection with Rockefeller fihancial interests, Mr. Adams is often obliged to maintain secrecy when Manority stockholders for the last three years have attended the innual meeting to seek information thich Mr. Adams did not believe od five cents for Cubas, cost and book be made public until later bespite embarrassing questions and tather harsh innuendoes, Mr. Adams never once lost his smiling counte- trifugal. hance and his poise. Stockholders ho besieged his office with annoying amors were met in the same courteous mollifying way. From a concern with a doubtful

merican linseed into one of the leading companies in its line in the to close a big deal with Lord Lever fulme, the British soap king, but un Pithe proper time arrives, Mr. Adams continues to retain his composure in age of any and all pressure for ad-Tance importance. "A great statesman was lost when R. H. Adams antered the commercial field' one stockholder remarked."

A prediction: cotton, will be higher

(Cop3 right, 1921)

To Minnie Selle Hartness, nee Harpir, a resident of London, Unngland,
Pron interescel in the estate of Thomsen, being a
to Harpster, dereased, late of Allen
dointy, Ohio, as an heir at law, will
April, D. Ibell. Dora E. Harpster, administratrix of the estate of Thomas
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Dera E. Harpster, Administratrix.

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urned from a long, busy tour in WALL-ST MARKEL WHEAT PRICES ON Japan, China, etc. And now he is off STRONGER DOWN TURN

Stocks Rally on Truce in British Slump Follows Slight Rally-Industrial War

LIBERTY BONDS

mormously wealthy. Yet, money, as the European division, were strong. ropey, hasn't the slightest lure or lextiles, tobaccos, rubbers, coppers and other specialties also improved. Moderate reactions occurred in The speculative parometer indi- American Sugar, United Fruit, Lack- finish and then something of a re-

the that the weather in Wall-st may amana, teel and the rails, Exchange action. shortly become uncomfortably warm on London was substantially higher. Crucible Seel's pyrotechnics in offices in the industrial division rethe stock market recall the old adtording only nominal changes, american Woolen. Associated Dry
Goods, common and second preferred.

Goods, common and second preferred. Midvale Steel's tumble to 25 redis its sensational rise in 97 just
ferred, Endicott Johnson, Searsferred, Endicott Johnson, Searsfree it made it's appearance in the
friedless.

Prist flush of the war boom. Insiders ducts and Famous Plajers common and the Transfer of the Plajers common and t osed to sell their individual allot-Mexican Petroleum and General Asstate temptation to make a killing oils, and motors were higher under lead of Studebaker. The few weak all expectations. He dumped features embraced American Lin-the funous protests of his collegates American Swelting and Tobacco at losses of 1 to 2 points. Call money opened at 7 percent, the of back within sight of 100. Its higher rate being attributed to last week's deficit in actual reserves by

the clearing house banks. Trading in the stock market today was dull and very irregular. Reas-Diplomacy, that necessary adjunct suring foreign advices were counterto success, is largely responsible for balanced by former domestic money the high place held by E. H. Adams, tendencies. Sales approximated 375,

The closing was heavy.

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK - Raw sugar was quiet and steady early. No sales were reported. The committee quotfreight, equal to 6.02 for centrifygal, while uncontrolled sugars were

Refined was easy and unchanged to 25 points lower. Fine granulated 7.75 to 8.00. There was only a small trade in futures and prices at Mure, Mr. Adams has transformed er under liquidation. midday were about five points low-

offered on the basis of 5.77 for cen-

country. He is busy on negotiations CHURCH JANITOR, GEORGE . M. KELLER, DIES SUNDAY

George M. Keller, 69, janitor of the First Reformed church, died at the City hospital, Sunday night, after a two weeks' iliness from a complication of diseases. He was born in Germany.

His widow died several years ego. Surviving are twelve children, two brothers and a sister. Children are. Mrs. Bertha Smith, Mrs. Dale Chenoweth, the Misses Emma, Lillian, Louise and Helen Keller, William, August, Jacob, Keller, William, August, Jacob, nigan and family. Cincinnati; W. A. Louis, Fred and Robert Keller, and Betts, Chicago; Joseph Betts, Fort of Lima. Peter Keller, Lima and Wayne; George Purdin, Casper, Wy. John, Keller, California, and Mrs. onling; Romeo McFarland, Glen-John Lehr, Upper Sandusky, are wood, Ohio,

brothers and sister. Funeral services will be held at

Market Closes Heavy

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-	Charm, bbl.

unchanged figures to 2-4c higher with May \$1.34 to 1.34 1-2 and July \$1.73 to 1.13 1-2 were followed by setbacks to well below Saturday's

Corn held comparatively steady. * pecialties were in demand dur- Receipts were light. After opening ing the dull forenoon, the usual fav- 1-8 to 1-4c to 3-8c higher; including ed, Hide and Leather preferred, high; July 39 1-4, and later recover-

Weakness in the hog market had a depressing effect on provisions. The wheat close was heavy 2 1-4 to 5 3-4 net lower, with May \$1.29 1-1 to 1.28 1-2 and July \$1.10 1-4 to 1.10 1-2.

The corn close was heavy, 1 3-4 to 2 1-4 net lower with July at 61 3-4

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ŀ			9,22	8.90	8.90
ł	July 9.	1 45	9.62	9.50	9.30

TOLEDS-Wheat, cash and May 1.40; TOKED Wheat cash and May 1.40; July 1.15 ½, Corn, cash .61, Oats cash .42 ½, Bartey .76. -Rys. No. 2, 1.35, Clover seed, prime cash 12.75; April 10.00; Oct. 9.25. Alsike, prime cash 14.15. Timothy, prime cash (1918) 2.65; (1910) 2.65; (1920) 2.75; April 2.75; May 2.75; Sept. 3.15.

CINCINNATI — Wheat, 1.4a@t 45. Corn .50@t.61. Oats, lower, .79@t.41. Rye, weak 1.28@t.59. Potatoes shipped early Ohio's 2.56@2.75 per 120 io. ack, Hay, steady 15.00@t2.50.

MANY FRIENDS OF MRS. HENNESSY IN LIFE PAY HER TRIBUTE IN DEATH

Among the wide circle of friends who come from out of the city who attended the funeral of Mrs. Breta Monday afternoon. Proxies for 85 Gorman Hennessey were Mr. and per cent of the claims are sai mrs. J. B. Hennessey, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. James Roach, Mr. Greenwood, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hen- Export sales of wheat are nessey and son Edward, Franklin at 400,000 bushels. Park, Ill.; Mrs. W. H. Scott, Buffalo; Mrs. Daniel Barton and son Leo. Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. Jesse lower. Pittsburg hogs were lower. Duglass, Eldorado, Kansas; Mr. and top \$10. Sheep were steady at \$6 Mrs. C. Horn, Cleveland; E. J. Flan, and lambs turms at \$9.25.

Funeral services were held Friday church duties

CALL MONEY

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Pall-bearers were W. A. Miller, J. Jane Hooks, Spencerville, do the H. Terry, L. J. Hanley, Edward J. home of her daughter, G30 W. Elm-closing big 6; offered at 2; last loan Fred Flager. Interment was at Gethseman.

Call Money

Fall-bearers were W. A. Miller, J. Jane Hooks, Spencerville, do the daughter, G30 W. Elm-closing big 6; offered at 2; last loan Fred Flager. Interment was at Gethseman.

Banie Clatarings. Clearings today, \$183,127.57. Clearings a week ago today, \$208,672.79. a year ago today.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE IN RADICAL DECLINE: CLEVELAND MARKETS

Radical decline in the prices wholesale produce was the feature of the Monday morning market. Choose was off from two to five Butter was down one cont to 52 cents a pound print. Oleo-margarine and butterine also drop-ped from three to five cents, the best qualities being quoted at 25

Live poultry was variable. Two pound broilers were up two cents to 56. Fryers were 42 1-2 instead Heifers 050.05
Buils 0.00.05
Stags 0.00.05
Good steers 0.00.05
PITTEBURG Cattle, receipts 1800;
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yothers, light do and pigs 9.55 210.00
Sheep and lambs, receipts 6.300; steady.
Top sheep 6.00; top lambs 8.25. Calves, receipts 1,000. Top 12.00, steady.

CINCING TOP 1.00. Top 12.00, steady. .Heavy fowla-were off a cent to 40 and 41 1-2 cents a pound. Eggs were firm at 22 cents a dozen. Firming in live poultry was again in evidence Monday in the Cleve-land markets. Heavy fowls were fractionally higher at \$2 and 34. Others were steady.

Potatoes were weak in the out side market. Floridg Hastings were at \$8.50, compared to \$8.50 and \$8.75 Saturday. Tennessee yellow sweets were selling for \$2 instead of \$2 instead of \$2 and \$2.15.

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25 | CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 1400; market very slow: .25 lawer than close last Saturday, .50 21.00-10 wer that week ago. Choice fat steers 8.00 20 2.0; 15 good to choice butcher steers 6.00 20 5.00; fair to good beither steers 6.00 20 cours 5.50 26.50; fair 10 good to choice beither bulks 6.00 20 6.00; bolegna bulls 4.306 2.50; good to choice ows 2.50 26 3.50; common cows 2.50 2.50; common cows 2.50 2.50; fair to good to choice veal calves receipts 100; market slow Good to choice veal calves 7.50cp and limbs, iccelpts 1500; market steady. Good to choice lambs 8.00 2.00; fair to good to choice veal calves 7.50cp fair to good to choice lambs 8.00 2.00; fair to good to choice sheep 4.50 at 1.00 26.50; good to choice sheep 4.50 at 1.0 Brotlers, 3% pound average, No. 1 Quality
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CHICAGO—Butter, higher creamery extras .16; standards .43%. Eggs, lower; receipts 26.046 cases; firsts .24%. 121%; ordinary firsts .20%.21; at mark, cases included .21@.23. Poultry, allve, higher; fowls .32; springs .31.

new your live poultry quiet; gene .150.20, duchs .256.36; fowls .290.36; turkeys .300.10; roosters .19; chickens, broilers .100.11.15. Butter, stady; receipts 1.345, creamery extra .40; special market .49 % 0.50; state darry tubs .290.1894; Argentine .200.28 Even market receipts .2042; people Rags, quiet; receipts 33,042; near-white fancy .36% .31; nearby mixed .25 % @ .34; fresh firsts .26@

PRODUCE REVIEW

(By Swift & Co.) Butter prices have worked to a higher level, due to the very good demand and also to the fact that reserve stocks in storage do not represent the best quality. Present weather conditions, however, mean increased production, which is bound to cause lower prices within the near futur.

The egg market has remained firm, with reserve stocks still going into storage in larger quantities than for Standard OI Co. (Cal.). Butter prices have worked to a

with reserve stocks still going into storage in larger quantities than for the same period a year ago. In some parts of the country the flush of the producing season is past, and the general indications are for decrease in the marketing from this time on.

Live poultry is moving quite free-ly for this time of year, and as process of poultry have not declined in ly for this time of year, and as process of poultry have not declined in line with other meats, t he indications are for a light demand, with a COLUMBUS PASTOR BRINGS declining market.

TICKER TALK

Stocks were hesitant Monday and did not move very far in any direcing is that any action taken by congress will have a strengthening influ-

. Visible supplies of grain were re-ported as follows: Wheat decreased 530,000, corn decreased 183,000. oats decreased 486,000, rye increased 140,000, and barley decreased will present a doctrinal and an ex- will be presented in costume. 154,000 bushels.

ber Co., is expected to be completed held. Rev. L. A. Hasselbach of Fosper cent of the claims are said to be

Export sales of wheat are placed in bringing Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, pas-

Chicago hogs were 25 to 35 cents lower. Pittsburg hogs were, lower.

Armour is supporting the provis-

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

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LIVE STOCKS

(Lime Packing Company Quotations)

8.00 m 8.75; yearlings 8.25 m 9.50; heifers 5.25 m 7.75; ews 2.09 m 7.00; hulls 4.26 m 6.00; steekers and freders 5.50 m 7.50; cows and springers 50.00 m 7.50; cows and springers 50.00 m 7.50; cows and springers 50.00 m 7.50; colves, teccipts 4.00 J; steady, 5.00 m 7.50 m 7.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

Reported by D. W. Wagner & Company

Continental Oil Co. 122
The Crescent Pipe Line Co. 25
Cumberland Pipe Line Co. 25

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49 pounds Silver Blar Flour \$2.49

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The old day of misunderstanding is rapidly passing—there is now a great mutuality between the modern banking institution and the public that it serves.

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There may be some way that we can serve you now. Why not come in and let us talk it over?

The First National Bank

N. W. CORNER MAIN & PUBLIC SQUARE

BASE SUFFALO — Cottle, recoluts 5,000. Slow, about 40 Toods shipping steers 5.000, 75 lower butcher steers 5.00 tower; others .25%.50 lower. Shipping steers 8.25%,50 lower. Shipping steers 8.25%,50 lower. Shipping steers 8.25%,50 butcher steers 8.00% 8.75; wordings 8.25%,60; butcher steers 8.00% 8.75; wordings 8.25%,60; butcher steers constitution of the steers of OPENED HERE

Simple Life Advocated—Inter-

esting Lectures Are Given

Reducing exercises were explained Monday morning at a two-hour lecture by Miss Garford, at the Y. sponse on the part of the women, for the Fox Newsetter The necessity of living the simple emphasized. How to cure worry their pictures taken, overalls, dinand the necessity of having a mar- ner buckets, shovels 'n everything din of safety in the form or reserve to be shown on moving picture strength was also shown. A practif screens all over the contry.
rei demonstration will be given The event is of particular inter Thursday morning, of the exercises est to the "moving picture reporter" lecture are invited to be present at the route. The picture will be so that time and have the exercises ex-licatured.

F. L. Foust. The lecture was illus. will be featured in the picture. trated and showed the various diseases affecting the teeth and the Memorial Hall Friday meraing and cured.

plained to them.

Another very interesting part of material.

the program was a series of two dances put on under the direction egations of employees and trucks

in open gymnasium exhibition to to work a day on the roads for \$3. which every body is invited. This lish district of the Joint Evangelical will show the work of the classes tion. Developments in Washington Lutheran Synod of Ohio and other and give examples of the various were being awaited. General feel- states will met here for a two days exorcises taught in the classes. states will met here for a two days' exercises taught in the classes. Tuesday will be Child Welfare francs .0714; lire .0444; marks

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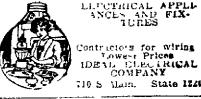
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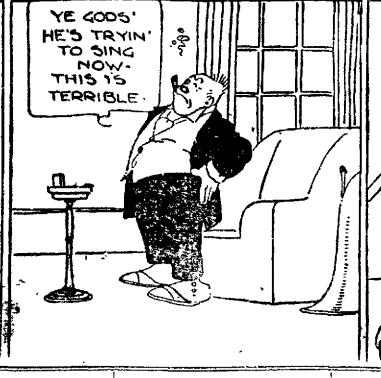
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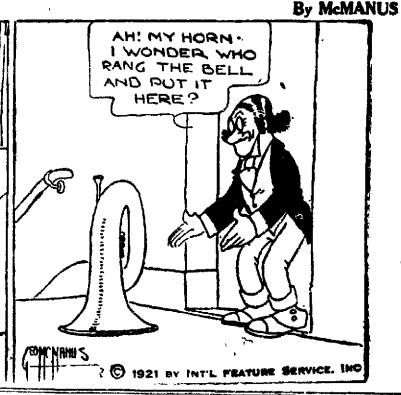
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Tipe 57 Cadillac Victoria. Tipe 51 Cadillac, Roadster. 1917 Reo Touring. 1920 Dort Touring. 1920 Dodge Touring. 1918 Dodge Touring. 1920 Buick Coupe. 1920 Buick Touring. Pranklin Sedan.

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Stephens, model 86. Buick Sedan, 1917—\$1600.
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A used car until you see our select edline of good cars at bargain prices on convenient terms. A partial 3 FordTourings

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USED CAR SALE

1920 Overland four touring .\$675 1919 Elcar, four passenger.. \$800 1918 Saxon roadster\$250 1915 Saxon roadster\$175

1915 Maxwell Touring\$175 1918 Harley Davidson Motorcycle and side car\$200 1919 Harley Davidson Motorcycle and side car\$275 Terms if required.

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Full blood St. Andreasburg Roller. Papers to show that this old is bred from pure imported stock of famous Siferd strain. .

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EGGS FOR HATCHING \$5.00 to \$7.00 per 100 HOLTZAPPLE HATCHERY

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HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-6 room house, partly modern at 1228 S. Main, Lake 3934.

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WANTED—5 or 6 room house or apartment before May 1st. Call Main 4384.

APARTMENTS & FLATS 5 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, West end, completely modern. Apply H. E.

Goldsberry, Care Hoover-Bond Co. FOR RENT—5 room modern apartment, hardwood floors, built in kitchen cabinet, gas lange in kitchen gas grate in bath room, fire-place in living room. Located on W. North-st. The OLMEDO \$50,00 per month. The A. J. Dunn Co., 601 Savings Bidg. Main 3173.

ipartment for rent, modern. Cardosi and Co., Main 4251.

Furnished apartment, adults only, Call

88 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Mayfield Hotel, 20 rooms, 958 S. Main. Phone High 5485.

FOR RENT—SALE—OR TRADE—20 acres good land; will sell on easy payments or trade for city property. Call FOR RENT-Store-room, 314 N. Main,

Inquire Peter Keller, northeast cor-ner Circular and Elizabeth.

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8 room house ou Richie Ave., strictly modern; also 8 room brick house on State St. Address F G, Care

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WHY PAY RENT? Arrange now for a 3% annual interest loan to buy your home or pay the mortgage. ELSON HELWIG, Dist. Agt.

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FOR SALE

6 room house, all newly papered, good lot, Forest avenue. Small payment down, balance as rent. MUMAUGH AND BLACKBURN Main 1502

FOR SALE—Desirable business location between Elizabeth-at and West-st on Elm-st, 50x200. Street number 206. For further particulars see C. H. Black Exc. Phone Main 5678.

I WILL CALL FOR YOU— 570 Hazel-ave, 6 rooms, strictly modern

814 N. Jefferson, 6 rooms strictly mod-Center-st, 8 rooms modern ... \$3100 Center-st, 8 rooms modern ... \$3100 1202 Arch-st, 6 rooms, almost modern; -100 cash ... \$2800 Small cash and rent terms on all. F. C. SANGUINET, \$02 Opera House Bik, Main 2833 Residence State 5120.

FARMS FOR SALE

house, good large barn, all galvan and other articles not mentioned. property or stock of merchandise.

J. E. DEVOE.

State 1880.

GERMAN PLOT

Forces Mobilized in Upper Silesia Ready to Strike

-Despatches received from the alhatchery at Elids or at Lima City lied commission in Upper Silesia transportation problem as it commarket. Let us book your order which supervised the recent plebis. now if you want chicks in April or "ite there, declare a complete Ger-May. Barred, Buff and White man military organization, with a

been discovered in this region.

The entire force, numbering twenty battalions, with a full complement of machine guns and other arms and munitions, is ready for action, the message asserts.

Most of the German functionaries, Steen. volved in a plot to employ force, in Herman, 9. case the German claims for Upper Silleria are rejected by the allied sulfailed to provide for her and that she ing local welfare organizations.

The Germans had was forced to seek employment to The total amount reported since considerable majority in the total maintain for herself and child. plebiscite's vote but important sections voted in favor of Poland.

MEN AND MATTERS

B. Goldsherry, secretary and fromarer of the Hoover-Bond company. left Monday morning for Cleveland Ashtahula, Stuebenville and Columbus, where they will inspect other stores owned by the company.

Old Reliable Coffee 30c at Pi-

65 ACRES FOR TRADE

Inquire 65 acres, level and slightly rolling land, productive soil, no waste, good house, fruit, never failing water supply, fencing fair, near railroad \$1000 down. Possession at once. Will trade for Lima, O. property. We can suit you in a farm. Send Piper's. for list of farms. It's free.

HOPKINS & BEELER

206 E. 5th St., Cincinnatt, O.

I HAVE CLIENTS WISHING to purchase property in all

parts of the city. If you want to sell, list your property with me today. I do not ask for an exclusive right to 'sell any property I list.

G. A. BOWYER

Corner Water & Elizabeth State 3966 40 Main 3325

WANTED—To purchase from owner, small cottage or bungatow; west side preferred. Terms desired, Address Bor 476, care of Lima Daily News. REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—To buy from owner, 5 or 6 room house in good condition; cottage preferred can pay \$1,000 down. Address Box I. care News

Veterans' association of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad has arranged an entertainment for Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at Memorial

The affair is for Baltimore & Ohio employes and their families. H. O. Hartzell, agent for the com-mercial development department; W. W Wood, chief of the welfare defare department and George W. Sturmer, grand president of the Veterans' association, will speak on the \$4.000 IS PLEDGED BY ELKS Music will be provided by talent from

DID NOT PROVIDE FOR HER

Mrs. Brighta A. Steen, filed suit for divorce in common pleas court Monday from her husband, Clyde P. led the amount previously subscribin Upper Silesia are alleged to be in- July, 1908, and have a son, Charles up to \$18,551, almost two-thirds of

> The petition says Steen is now residing at the Imperial hotel, Steu- ed at their carnival. benville.

W II. Hoover, president and H. C. S. CARTER, LIMA JEWELER, A BANKRUPT

> tary petition in bankruptcy in Federal court in Toledo, Monday, according to Toledo dispatches. Mr. Carter was out of the city Monday, lions is thrown open to all the work- Philips. Assets are given at \$11,250.89 and debts at \$16,154.37.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Harvey Sipe, 39, painter and dec-orator, and Florence Miller, 37, housepeeker, both of Lima. pledged \$6 to the fund, making

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS Pleading guilty to a charge of 6-room house, cellar, barn, poultry drunkenness, Charles Shanahan, 47, it was reported that this amount a tailor giving his address as Central will be increased. hotel, was fined \$25 when arraigned station, 18 miles from Cincinnati, criminal court Monday morning. He, Wheatly told his workers Monday, said he desired to lose no time in deon N. Main-st.

Good Potatoes, 90c hushel, at

Bultimore and Ohio employees and

their families.

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR FARM LOANS See TOM W. BLACKBURN 1354 North Main Street Phone Main 1602 Residence Phone Main 6017

> FOR FARM LOANS SEE

VERNON B. ARNOLD 205-206 HOLLAND BLOCK **MAIN 1055**

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE
One-half mile south of 4th at on township line pike, April 15th: 7 head of horses, 6 head of cattle, 9 head of hogs, 2 double sets of work harness, 1 heavy brass mounted single saddle harness 1 brass mounted single saddle harness is set single driving harness. I feel cooker. I set dump hoards, I set block and falls, I spring wagon, 100 lbs stock food; others articles too numerous to mention. Sale to start I o'clock sharp I. I. Miller, Authoreer J. I. Niller, Authoreer

PUBLIC SALE

As I have rented my farm I will offer for sale 21/2 miles north of Elida,

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1921 The following described property, to-wit:

5 HEAD OF HORSES-Consisting of one Percheron Stallion, 8 years This horse is registered in the Percheron Society of America, Chicago, Illinois, No. 91199, weight 2000 lbs.; 1 bay gelding 7 years old, weight 1650 lbs, 1 dark bay gelding 12 years old, weight 1500 lbs; 1 pair of general purpose mare colts, 3 and 4 years old, full sisters

9 HEAD OF CATTLE-Come in and buy where you can get quality and missioners to grant them money quantity 7 head of extra good milch cows, 3 with calves by side; 1 fullblooded Guernsey 5 years old, fresh 10 weeks, 3 extra good grade (ows; pairs half-blood Guernsey buil 1 year old; ene-year-old heifer

50 HEAD OF HOGS-4 Duroc brood sows with pigs by side; 46 shoats, weight 90 lbs, to 100 lbs, each FARM MACHINERY—Heider tractor with two 14-inch bottom plows;

32x50 Auliman-Taylor thresher, half-ton truck with good trees. McConnick binder, 7-foot cut, McCormick corn binder, McCormick mower, Dane hav loader, P & O. two-row cultivator, disc harrow, tandem disc, drag harrow. land roller, two 3 1/2-inch Studebaker wagons, set of hav ladders corn bed and hog rack combined; stone bed. Kelly Duplex grinder, good as new; 2-hole corn sheller, good as new; check-row Hoosier corn planter, 2 hog fountains, 50-gallon oil tank, automobile top, horse and sheep chippers combined; double set work harness; single set buggy harness; i tons alfalfa Farm 112 1-2 acres, good 7 room hay, buzz saw, hog feeder, 5 hog coops, chickens, some household goods

Sale to commence at 19:00 o'clock a m. sharp THRMS All sums acres level, 7- acres bottom, 10 under \$10 cash; 6 months time will be given on all sums of \$10 and above time, it is said. with a bankable note.

> MR. J. H. NEFF, Owner ELIDA, OHIO

Lunch Served by Sunshine Class of Gomer Congregational Church.

CHARLES SIEMES, Clerk Lackson in criminal court Monday ners with his automobile.

B. & O. VETERANS PLAN
SATURDAY ENTERTAINMENT COMMUNITY CHEST COUPLE TO BE TRIED
ON STATUTORY **FUND ASSURED** May Keplinger, 35, and Harry

> Nearly Two-Thirds of Total Subscribed Up to Monday

Drive to Continue Thru the Week. Wheatley Announces

Week-end activities of the Community Chest workers almost doub-The couple were married in ed and brought the total for the fund the total of \$30,000 needed to fill the

Friday is \$7,295.66, of Which \$4,-000 is pledged by the Elks, to be rais-DRIVE TO GO ON

General A. W. Wheatley announced at the noon meeting of workers Monday at Trinity M. E. church that the drive will continue thru the week and an reorganization of workers Charles S Carter, jeweler at will be effected to increase the effi- Monday. 105-7 East High-st, filed a volun- ciency of the drive machinery. The women workers have practically com- ed by assessors. Personal tax repleted their task and will now assist turns may now be made out any the men. The entire field of opera-

> It is thought that a large amount itor's office by May 1 will result in was subscribed in the churches Sun-penalty. day, but reports had not been com-Every one of the city's 39 firemen

pledged \$6 to the fund, making a to-The girls at the Lima Telephone company plant plodged \$71 50 and

"There is still a great deal of alization, before Judge Emmett Jackson in ground to be covered." General tained our quota. There will be no more meetings until Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock and i believe at that time it will be reported that the

community chest is filled."
DEEDS MAKES RECORD C. E. Deeds of the retail stores division, has made a record by re porting not less than \$100 each day of the drive. He and his squad have raised \$1,652

comic opera to be given at an early date. Major Austin Poter's office building division reported \$487.50 for the week-end. Major C. A. Histt's retail stores division reported \$1,-055.50. The women's club division reported \$436.00. Major Leslic Webb reported \$296.00. Major. Chalmers Brown's division reported

fraternal division lead with \$4. Friday, Good Roads day. When vol-ELKS PLEDGE \$4,000.

Some of the largest subscribers plaints which every day reach the for the week-end are: The Like, commissioners office of the bad \$4.000; J. Borgers & Sons, \$100; roads which travelers must incur. Employes o fthe Lima Telephone Co. \$71.50. The Leader Store, \$50; in their trip over the county Mon-The Barr Hotel, \$40; Faurot Opera day to secure the information. House, \$50, Edgar T Thompson Thompson, \$30; P Reed Marshall WILLS PROERTY TO CHILDREN. *30; D. John. \$30; E O. Reed. \$30. | Mrs. Charlotte Sanders, who died W H Halper \$25, E W Morris, in Auglaize-co on March 23, left all \$25; Gue Tustas, \$25, W. W her personal property to her two

Powers, \$27 and S F Sander \$25. **DELPHOS PEOPLE GIVEN** \$600 TO BUY STONE FOR USE IN GOOD ROADS DAY

Representatives of the Delphos Community club were before County commissioners Monday for stone to make repairs of roads on Good

Roads' Day-Fillay.
They were asked to huild up three main roads out of Delphos and with the volunteer work to be provided that day, figured they could accomnlish a great deal. They ask comwith which to purch/se stone for re-

The amount of \$600 was allowed.

TRAFFIC VIOLATION W. L. Cruse, 21, of 12945 Cedar Run, was fined \$1 by Indee Enumett morning, charged with cutting corON STATUTORY CHARGE

Clark, 35, both giving their addresses as 530 Ontario-st, will be given a hearing before Judge Emmett Jackson in criminal court Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

thru a warrant filed by A. Murray. The Keplinger woman said she is waitress, while Clark told police he is a furnace erector. Both were arrested Saturday night by Officers Crisenberry, Kipker and

They are charged with fornication,

APPEAL CASE OF HOVER VS. FROBASE IS ON TRIAL

Trial of the case of M. L. Hever against Frank Frobase, 623 W. North-st, contractor, was begun in common pleas court Monday before

Judge F. C. Becker and a jury. The case was appealed to common pleas from instice court by Frobase, after Hover hd been given judgment in the lower court. Hover sued for \$62.50 for work and labor performed for Frobase, an amount in all totalling \$69.45.

DISTRIBUTION OF TAX **BLANKS BY ASSESSORS**

Lima and Allen-co residents reeived their personal tax blanks

time and returned to County Auditor, Failure to have blanks in the aud-

More than 35,000 will be distribut-

AUSTRIANS SEEK TO BECOME U. S. CITIZENS

Bonlli Michele, 19, carpenter, arrived in the United States Saturday. He was in common pleas court Monday to take out first papers in natur-

Michele, born in Varenz, Austria, O., in high school district, \$6500, was arrested Sunday by Officer Blair "We will continue until we have ob- claring his intention to become a citizen of the United States. He came to New York on the steamship "President Wilson". He resides at 779 S. Union-st. Zenotif Giovanni, 24, carpenter,

and Lugi Luzzeri, 30, carpenter, both residing at 779 S. Union-st, also de-clared their intention to become citizens of the United States. Both were born in Austria. Lazzeri came. to the United States on March 30, St Martha's Guild has pledged 15 last, and Govanni arrived here from per cent o fthe receipts from its Canada in December, 1920.

> COMMISSIONEŔS PLAN FOR GOOD ROADS DAY

Allen-co commissioners made a personal investigation of condition of the roads in the county Monday atternoon. The object is to determine the

unteer work is over, they expect to

be able to have done away with com-

\$770.70. Major Cole's church and most good which can be accomplished

Commissioners covered many miles

sons, Guernie and Blaine Sanders, according to the provisions of the will, probated here Monday. She had previously disposed of her rest estate. Her son Guernie Sanders, was named executor. LODGE NOTICES Lima Marathon Guard club will

meet Friday at Delphos, instead of Tuesday, leaving this city over the Ohio Electric Railway at 12 noon.

Fresh Eggs for packing at Pi-SHERULIS SALE

Case No. 19500 Dr. Dor. 28 Page 19509 Howard C. Cindler Plaintiff. Jeorge Candla, et al. Defendant,

The amount of \$600 was allowed, which under the law is the minimum the amount of \$200 to be expended an each road. They will huy I will offer or sale at the east door of time at a quarry near Delphos. Thinks which have been donated for the first flav will hauf the material to places most needed.

George Candia, of al, befondant, Allen Coumon Pleas, of Nation County, Ohio, and to medicate at the east door of the Court House, in Lima, Allen County, Ohio on April 18th. A. D., 1921, because that flav will hauf the material o'clock A. M., the following described lands and to mements, situated in Jackson Township, Allen County, State of Calo, and described as follows, to-wit: to place most needed.

SOME WATER!

Dight hundred and sixty-three million gallons of water are now held in the city reservoir, according to Service Director Elmer McClain This is the largest supply of water that the efty has ever had impounded at one loss of the more of loss of land more of loss.

Appraised at \$1,200.

Terms of Sale: One-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years C. W. Baxter, Sheriff, Allen County,

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MUTT AND JEFF-FROM THE PUNCH MUTT PACKS, WE'D SAY HE'S IN FINE CONDITION-



WCLL, THE DOC SAYS I'M AS SOUND AS A DOLLAR! HE WAS ESPECIALLY IN ERESTED WHEN I TOLD HEM ABOUT MY GRANDMOTHER! TUOEA HER?





ALBERT I. STRAUS

SUCCESSOR



SHORT SHAVINGS

tional Bank took a little fishing voice trip down to Indian take the other day. When it came to catching fish however, no great success via met OF WALL PAPER AT ATERICS catch was counted up he caimed STORE. to have caught 12. Ho explained the fact that he only had hive by showing the hole thin which the other seven had escaped. The rest of the party declare that the story had a nshy smell.

"Oh, dear, I hope I m not too late for the big picture, 'exclaimed the stout lady as she bustled into the darkened movie theater

"Don't worry, lady," usher. "They to only up to the name of the fourth assistant camera

A stranded but still haughty ac for who was obliged to put up at a dilapidated country hotel. marked, as he glanced frowning), about the office, reluctantly signed the register, and took the brass ker from the proprietor. "Is there and water in my room?"
"There was," replied the pro-

prietor, "but I had the roof repar"

A comedians tells of a colored

peace officer who came on the "lot" seeking a mulatto charged with the "crime" of stealing a ham
"You can't find him running around in this blind fashion, ball the comedian "Don't you know

NEARLY DROVE ME WILD SAYS

Mrs. Kushill Says Syrola Gave Her Complete Relief From Terrible Itching

"There is no medicine like Evrola. I can say that with perfect con fidence because I used everything recommended for my trouble and got no relief until I took Syrola," recently declared Mrs Katherin Kushill, 1633 Linn-st, Cincinnati "I expect my blood was out of or-

der, for I was tormented constantly by itching all over my body, and particularly on my scalp It nearly drove me wild, for I was never free from it-not even at night when I should have been sleeping. I went to doctors and took any number of treatments, but without getting the slightest relief

"I was willing to do most anything to be rid of that awful itching because it made me nervous, tobed me of my sleep and appetite and supped my strength A friend told me about Syrola, and I got some right away Three days Liter the itching disappeared and I haven't been troubled since. Wy nerves are recovering nicely, I sleep fine at night and my appetite has returned in full force In fact everything tastes bet ter than it has in years

Syrola, by cleansing the stomach liver, kidneys and bowels, acts with beneficial effect on the blood. It have good, rich, red blood to v cheeks, bright eves a hearty appetite and restful sleep put your digestive organs in shape with Syrola Syrola is being introduced by a spec-ial laboratory representative it the Public Drug Store 142 N. Main st., Lima --- idi

ply of description of some soit?" Yes, sah, in certainly can," re phed the plainly puzzled officer Councilman Larl Rohn and a pir- 'Lemme see-as An remembers I used Bare her the inser' ty of associates from the Old Na- He s got a smooth this an a lough

by snyone except Robb. When the TIVE PRICES AT SCHLLE'S BOOK

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Grove's Laxative Bromó Quinine

which destroy germs, act as a tonic laxative, and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and In-

tablets

Be sure you get

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labe ed Elaune"

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Meets squarely the demand for smodern Waterproof Coating for finishing ALL Walls, Furniture and Woodwork

This new wonder product is v ry eass to apply dries overnight with a banckene satulished lister. Not a high gloss dist acting to the eve nor a dull flattone. Made in each handsome that in addition to Fure Whie You will find Kyanizs Celoid Finish is just what you want for your walks. Come to our store and let us show you what this faith will do for your home,

Spyker Hardware Company

132-34 South Main St.

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Insure your future contentment by building that house or remodeling the old one to suit your taste. We have the material

The Consumers Fuel

& Building Supply Co. E. Vine and B. & O. R. R. Main 1727

Mrs. Shom It didn't knevem had your walls painted on i Mis Ipiceria "We didn't, we

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA THE SIGN WITH A SAW

REPRESENTS? Be Rid of That

Nagging Backach



Air you dias ging around dis aft. to with a dull never cersing back he Do you suffer head ches diz y spells and shirp stabbing pains I tred initiable without ife or inbition? Likely then your trouble due to kidney weaknes - not hird o correct if treated promptic, but ingrous if neglected I or quick life use Do m. Kulney Pulls our's have helped thousands. They lict use Dom . Kulney Pills om's have helped thousands. They holds help you. Ask your neigh

A LIMA CASE

P tol on locomotive engineer, kidnes ailments, but since I learned of Doan's Kidney Pills, a short use has alway brought sure relief. I have often advised other kidnes sufferers to give Donn's Kidney Pills a trial. Al railroaders who are subject to kilney ailments, would do well to use Doan's

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These tablets are wonder-workers on

the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes pumples, conted tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, mactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets mightly for a time and note the pleasing results Thousands of women and men take Dr Edwards Ohic Tablets—the successful substitute for colome!—now and then just to keep them fit. 15c and 30c.



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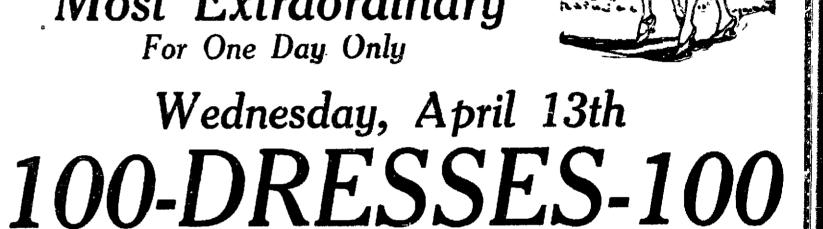
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LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1921

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FAKE TAX MEN COLLECT FROM LIMA PEOPLE

Pasquale Treglia, Laborer, Swindled Out of \$82.40 by Smooth Strangers, Who Represented that Tax on His N. Jackson-st Property was Delinquent

Game Tried on Others, but Failed-Receipt Given for Money Collected by Charles Dennis-Foreigners Only Approached

E. Miller, clever swindlers succeed-licate for \$1,180.

a swindler representing tlement. himself to be Charles Dennis, De-report at the county treasurer's ofputy Tax Collector No. 17, \$82.40 which Tregalia paid on Den-SELVAGGIO REFUSES TO PAY nis' representation that the amount was due as back taxes for 1918, iy Treasurer Miller Monday that 1919 and 1920.

Frank Selvaggio reported to County treasurer Miller Monday that when the unauthorized collectors

TREGALIA PAYS \$82.40

treasurer, Tregalia handed over books and receipt pads.

dustriously Friday and Saturday, must report at the office of the

county treasurer Monday. The swindle was not disclosed un-would make them easy victims.

til property owners who had been County Treasurer Miller s

In at least one instance, accord-; Jason Benedetto. 1040 Forest-ave ug to information received Monday who had purchased a property from morning by Allen-co Treasurer Lehr G. K. Ferrall, had it on the tax duped in collecting money from a Lima informed him that it should be listproperty owner, as delinquent taxes, ed for \$1,500, even changing the figures on his tax recepit. Pasquale Tregalia, a laborer, 707 detto was skeptical and refused to N. Jackson-st. brought to the treas- pay nearly \$100, which the strangurer's office Monday a receipt given ers demanded as a compromise set-He was then ordered to

for fice Monday morning.

called at his home Saturday, they Dennis told Tregalia that his prop-erty should be on tax duplicate for listed at the wrong valuation and \$1,500, instead of \$1,050 and that tried to collect \$7.50. He was told his property was in danger of con- that if he paid at the court house When told that he could Monday the amount would be \$10. settle for less money than it would Selvaggio refused to pay. He said cost him at the office of the county the collectors carried small note

Other similar instances were The fake tax collectors are young ported to Treasurer Miller during the men, well dressed and both wore day Monday. In only one case, that badges of some sort, flashed as an of Treglia, did the men secure mon-

informing those from whom they names, property owners were an failed to collect money that they proached, indicated that the swindlers believed that their lack knowledge of affairs of taxation

County Treasurer Miller stated approached by the strangers began Monday that he had authorized no one to collect delinquent taxes.

fird, veterinarian and Harry Gies- ished. ken, young farmer, met instant death GOING TO AID OF SICK COW they were riding. CODY IS MANGLED

was crushed and his body mangled Giesken farm when the accident ocbeyond recognition. Giesken received curred. a fractured skull, broken shoulder establishment, to be prepared for ried daughter, residing in Lima.

OTTAWA - (Special) - Clint burial. The auto was totally demol-

D. & (). railroad Sunday at 11:55 a. He came to Ottawa to secure the ser- son killed himself. m., when a north bound passenger vices of Dr. Bird to care for a sick train struck an automobile in which cow at the Giesken farm. They stopped at the gasoline station on Second-st for a supply of gas for the Bird was instantly killed. His head auto and had just started for the inary services here tomorrow.

Bird met with a similar accident and internal injuries and died at at Columbus Grove two years ago, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Joseph when he and his wife were driving to Leopold nearby, where he had been Lima. Both were injured at that removed. Bird's body was taken to time, but not seriously. He is surthe Heringhaus & Pope undertaking vived by his wife, a son and one mar-

COURT DARING IN WEST END RECONVENES

Important Cases Before Highes Police Without Clew to Thieves crown prince. Trbiunal for Disposal

will conclude the "October term, this year.

before adjourning sine die June 13

Several cases of national importance were listed on the "possible" list of decisions today. These included the appeal of Senator Truman H. Newberry, from conviction under the corrupt practices act; the New York-New Jersey suit over the Passaic valley sewerage system; Arkan-North Dakota-Minnesota indemnity a strike, and liability of a national

the "Child Labor case. Arguments are scheduled for this banks to prevent alleged coercion by the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Ga.; the government's appeal in ALLEGED BLACKMAILERS the Western Union case, involving the right of that company to complete its lines to Miami, Fla., without official permit, and a re-argument of

al combination of lumber dealers. BEATEN TO DEATH

Who Took Jewelry

Press)—Reconvening today after out a clew to the robbers who rantwo weeks' Easter recess, the su- sacked the home of J. C. Reilly, 332 preme court entered upon a solid S. Collett-st, last Friday night in menth of argument of cases which one of the most daring robberies feetivities.

The robbery was reported to po-Following the custom of many lice last Saturday morning, Sergeant nousehold affairs of the kaiser's chards in Lorain county last night. years the court will suspend argu- Frank Eberle said, but an account magnificent establishments. ments about the middle of May and of it was not given to newspapers, will convene publicly not more than Chief of Police O. J. Roush said twice thereafter, on decisions days, Monday morning that he knew noth- Friederich- Wilhelm, Eitel Friedering about the robbery until Monday ich, Adelbert, August Wilhelm. Oc-

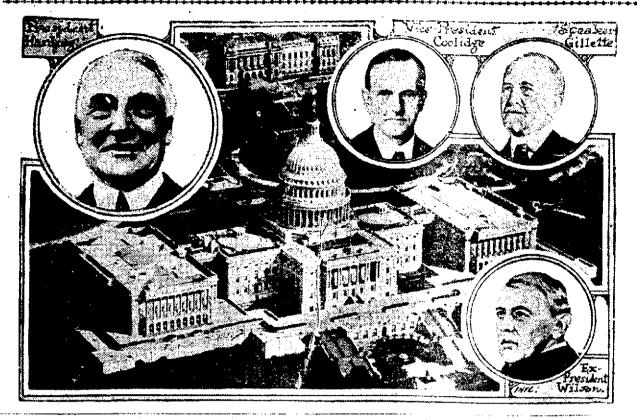
while the robbers worked. Follow-led her much worry and she spent lumbiana and Trumbuil counties plies another peace conference. ing is a list of the articles he told much time in attempting to reconcile runs into millions, it is estimated. police were taken:

One small ring with a pearl setto the background by her resplendcaused to crops in this county by the anese naval policy are regarded here. The apple buds and a part of the
ting, another with a pearl setting ent husband. She was said to grieve
frost at approximately \$100,000. It as intended to answer charges that the rest. sas, Mississippi boundary case; and the third containing a green genuinely over the suffering caused setting, a plain hand ring, one pair by the war and did a great deal to is ruined. case; two cases involving the right of gold rimmed glasses, a large comfort those who lost relatives. She of organized labor to picket during cameo brooch, a locket engraved contributed much to the German Red "T. R. W. M.," one set of pearl par, Cross and did some hospital work. for damages caused by a strike and rings, two gold chains, one set of gold cuff bottons, one safety recor, six special lenses for a camera, one week in the suit brought by Georgia tie pin, another tie pin made from earrings, and a ladies' gold watch.

TAKEN AT YOUNGSTOWN

YOUNGSTOWN - Mike Aliatto ural rock asphalt the American Hardwood case, which and Tony Marino, arrested after dethe American Hardwood case, which and Tony Marino, arrested after deThe Barrett Co., of Cleveland, bid N. Charles-st, was favored for the is clamoring for internal reforms.

It is a suit to prevent an alleged illes tectives, thru a window, had watch: 24 1-4 cents, per gallon on 4,000 gaingles. He had the backing of Sened them accept \$350 for which they long of tar cut block and 20 1-4 ator Frank B. Willis as well as and blackmailed Nick Martini cents per gallon on 20 barrels of tar number of other powers politically confessed today according to binder. confessed CLEVELAND — Wong Lee war police, that they had written found beaten to death in his laundry leters domanding \$1,000 on



Former Kaiserin Dies of Heart Disease, in Holland

NEVER KNEW OF SON'S DEATH I

Not Told of His Suicide-Funeral Services Tomorrow

They worked in- ey, so far as is now known.

DOORN, Holland — (By United Annesty for persons of and Saturday, The fact that only men of foreign Press) — The former empress of under the espionage act. Germany, Augusta of here at 6 a. m. today.

Warned by the long illness of the warned by the long fillness of the kaiserin, most members of her family were at Doorn when death occur. ily were at Doorn when death occur-

The empress was a victim of heart rouble. The Illness was aggravated by worries of the world war and the kaiser's flight into Holland in the fall of 1918.

FREQUENT ATTACKS

Attacks of her fatal malady occurred at frequent intervals, each sapping her vitality and nullifying the measures taken by specialists to restore her health.

Giesken, aged 22, was a son of was kept from her for a long time

dam where the empress r eigned for frost. 30 years. The body will be taken there Wednesday after brief prelim-

Only members of the family will attend the ceremonies in the chapel to last night's blight. bere.

ther the ex-kaiser can accompany the said Professor Wendell Paddock. remains to Potsdam. It would be his head of the department of horticulfirst visit there since 1918. Others ture and forestry at Ohio State Uniof the family will make the jour- versity.

SKETCH OF HER LIFE

patriate, at the age of 63. She was born October 22, 1858, cate that feezing temperatures were before the German Empire had be general last night. Ottawa-co fruit come solidified and while her home country was still at war.

became complete when on February past week, the crop was not serious-27, 1881, she married Wilhelm, the ly damaged. Reports from various

March 9, 1888.

building up the empire, preparing for WASHINGTON - (By Associated Lima police Monday were with the great campaign to extend his the Ohio Experiment Station here self to her home. Her chief claim to pear and peach crops in northern fame was her ability as hausfrau. She never aspired to shine in court by destroyed by the cold weather Her husband calmly and heavy frost last night. said of her:

"The poor dear is such a frump." Another delight was her seven

These were the car. Joachim, and Victoria Louise. The constant warfare between the

their many differences During the war she was thrown in-

CITY RECEIVES BIDS ON STREET MATERIALS

Bids were received on street repair . The Kentucky Rock Asphalt Co., fer general ended all hope of the poof Columbus, bid \$16.12 1-2 per ton litical plum coming to Lima, on 105 tons, or two car loads, of nat-

IMPORTANT MEASURE **BEFORE CONGRESS**

Important méasures to be brought before the special session of congress, convening today, and in the order given are a

The Fordney emergency tariff Tax revision. Curtailment of immigration

The Calder coal bill for publi cation of coal information. The packer control bill.

Cold storage regulation. Patent office reorganization The Towner maternity aid bill. The Watson bill liberalizing the var risk insurance act. The Philippine and Porto Rican

independ**enc**e. Amnesty for persons convicted Restriction of allied loans.

Crop Badly Damaged as Temper ature Drops to 26

COLUMBUS — (By Associated ties still remain acute. When her son, former Prince Joa- Press) - With the temperature COST OF STRIKE chim, committed suicide in Bertin dropping to 26 above zero here early last July, she was in such serious this morning, weather bureau offi- ers' dispute to the country, includcondition that the news of his death, cials, while without definite reports paid wages, decreased railway trafhere at the Second-st crossing of the County Commissioner Frank Giesken, and it is said she never learned her as yet, were positive that severe fic and the cost of emergency measdamage to fruit and crops must have ures place the bill which the coun-The funeral will be held at Pots- resulted from last night's freeze and try is paying, because of the strike

Horticulturists and orchardists expressed fear today that much of Central Ohio's fruit that escaped killing frosts a week ago fell victim

"The damage will be very heavy It has not been decided as yet whe and all varieties of fruit will suffer."

General use of orchard heaters and smudge pots was reported in Born in evile. Princess Victoria Central Ohio by large commercial of Schleswig-Holstein, died an ex- fruit growers.

Reports from over the state indigrowers, according to word received here, believe that, altho peach trees which have already been begun in Its union with the German empire have been in full blossom for the South Wales and elsewhere. most points in the peach beit.

During the time the emperor was REPORTS OF DAMAGE WOOSTER -- Horticulturists at and central Ohio wers almost whol- Need of Another Peace Confer-

LORAIN --- Frost did \$800.000 damage, it was estimated this morn-She delighted in supervising the ing, to apple, peach and pear ora freeze ten days ago.

Announcement Monday at the

MILLIONS A WEEK

of Miners' Walkout

PEACE PARLEYS ON TODAY

Acute. Reports Say

LONDON - (By Associated LEADERS CHOSEN Press) — British mine owners and his morning on a possible settlement of the controversy which led ership. He succeeds the late Champ to the miners', walkout last week.

its readers against expectation that She carried a bunch of red roses.

Estimates of the cost of the mining the loss of unmined coal, unat nearly 16,000,000 pounds per Live Stock Incinerated on Farn

Leaders of the "triple alliance" of labor viewed the situation today as being considerably improved. John Robert Clynes, chairman of the parliamentary party being quoted as saving he was satisfied a solution of the problem could be found. LABOR'S CLAIMS

declared "the first round has been asaw, near here, with all contents, won by labor," adding that reports nearly a \$15,000 loss, with only of rail men opposing the strike were partial insurance. untrue or grossly exaggerated. Information has reached the gov-

ernment, says the London Times, that everywhere but in Fifeshire the from their officials not to interfere with safety measures and pumping,

wilhelm II succeeded to the throne of nearly 30 degrees was reached at U. S. NOTE DOESN'T most points in the peach belt PLEASE JAPAN

ence Seen at Tokio

TOKIO - (By Associated Press) -Newspapers of this city have given! Cherries and plums were blighted in gerat prominence to the note from Charles E. Hughes, American secre- co peaches, will be a scarce article YOUNGSTOWN - Fruit in the tary of state, to the allies relative to this year if all indications are cor Crown Prince Mahoning valley was virtually the subject of mandates in general rect. ruined vesterday by a temperature and that over the Island of Yap in Sunday night killed practically at of 26 degrees, preceded by rain and particular. There has been no offic- of the bads now out, it is believed. sleet and followed by a bright sun, ial comment, but in responsible un- L. S. Van Natta, county farm agent according to orchard owners' reports official circles the opinion is held stated Monday that while he had schools, died at the City hospital Reilly was asleep in the house crown prince and the emperor caustoday. The loss in Mahoning, Co-that the American note virtually im- not made a personal investigation early Monday morning, after suffer-

> is said that about half of the crop Japan is incurably militaristic and is vanced to be hit as hard as the rest insisting upon naval expansion, was his belief. These statements which were made to the latest and threw McCreary under the tra to the Associated Press are also hardest freezes I can remember. Both legs were horribly mangled. looked upon as paving the way for Said Van Natta. "A number of an international discussion of naval years ugo we had one in June that policies. declare that if the naval race between great deal but did not entirely de-Great Britain and the United States Stroy the crop. White House of the apointment of continues Japan must be obliged materials at the office of Service Di- Colonel Edward H Shaughnessy of eventually to grop out because of firector Elmer McClain Monday noon. Chicago as second assistant postmas- financial consideration. If the other powers refuse to curtail their naval the frost last night." programs and decline to discuss the Until the announcement: was matter, the government is liable to made, it appeared that . A. Kershaw, lose the support of the nation which

> > BUNED TO DEATH

CLEVELAND.—Wong Lee war found beaten to death in his laundry leters domanding \$1,000 on hard been rifled. It is believed the compromised for \$350. The money form was committed during last in marked bills, was found in their in thou form as a surprise.

CLEVELAND.—Wong Lee war found a different who reside at they had written on the found in their found beaten to death in his laundry leters domanding \$1,000 on petroleum asphalt.

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NATION'S LAWMAKERS IN ACTION CONGRESS IS ASSEMBLED AT HARDING'S CALL

First Session Under Republican Administration In Decade. Gets Under Way-Organization of Both Houses Is Effected

Lower Branch Flooded with Bills as Solons Convenc-President to Deliver His Message to Lawmakers Tomorrow In Person

WASHINGTON-(By Associated Press)-The sixty-seventh congress assembled promptly at noon today at the call of President Harding for its first session, expected now to continue prob-

Except for the reorganization of the house and the usual flood of bills there, today's meetings were somwhat perfunctory. the congress marking time until the receipt tomorrow of President Harding's first message outlining his views as to the many im-Britain Paying This Sum Because portant problems before the national lawmakers.

This congress is the first controlled by the Republicans to meet under a Republican administration in a decade. The senate-

previously had been organized at its special session which began last of the Republicans, who answered the organization by re-elected Fred-the first roll call. Most of them stood in groups helder for the call. orick H. Gillett, of Massachusetts, lett when he took his place to be lina, the Democratic candidate. The sworn in. vote was on strictly party lines and tions, many of which failed to get Mr. Gillett was elected by an overwhelming majority.

their striking employes conferred while Representative Kitchen be of President Harding. for an hour at the board of trade came the Democratic leader by virtue of his nomination for the speak-Clark

nearly all f the 435 members were

BARN IS BURNED; of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the Philadelphit draft dodger, now in Germany, was in the hopper at noon. \$15,000 LOSS

of H. A. Schwieterman

unknown origin, at 2:30 a. m. Monthe farm of Henry Schwieterman. The Daily Herald, organ of labor, two and a half miles west of Chick-

The barn was valued at \$5,000 and is completely razed. Other tend the opening of a special direct Eight head of losses include: horses, valued at \$1,200; 16 young miners are observing instructions cattle, \$1,500; 1,100 bushels of \$1.800; two autos, one a new Bules uments in long hand and he is folvalued at \$2,000, the other a Ford, lowing this custom with his message, threshing outfit, \$2,500; hay and writing with a lead pencil and turn-

implements, \$500. When discovered, the fire had ographers to copy after carefully reprogressed to such a point that say- vising it. ing the structure or contents was

FRUIT IS DAMAGED INJURIES

County Agent Says Allen-co Hit

Hard by Frost

Peach coubler, made with Allen-The heavy frust and freeze of the damage done, he feared that Statements made by Vice Admiral the peach, plum, pear, and a large SPRINGFIELD O. — Clarke-co Tomosaburo Kato, minister of ma-fruit growers estimate the damage rine, last month relative to the Jap-severely injured by the late frost.

"This is one of the latest and Representative Japanese hurt the corn and other crops a

"Wheat and rey were not far

OKLAHOMA WINS SUIT

WASHINGTON - Oklahoma, by

deciation of the supreme court, to- E. Collins of the public schools, was day won its suit against Texas over one of the brightest men who ever the title to oil lauds in the Red Riv- taught vocational subjects here. number of other powers politically NEW YORK — One man was or Valley, with an estimated value of the is survived by a widow and together with a large number of in-burned to death and a number of \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000. | four children, who reside at 739 to

thru the last session, were thrown into the hopper long before the

Frank W. Mondell, of Wyoming, no peace resolution in the lot, this was re-elected Republican leader, being held back to await the views house got under way. There, was FEW PROBES SOUGHT Right at the top of the list of bills

was the Fordney emergency tariff, vetoed by Mr. Wilson, but brought The conference adjourned at noon present for the opening. The crowd- in under another name, precisely in mitil 4 o'clock this afterneon, ed house galleries broke into applause when Miss Alice M. Robert S. Horne, chancellor of the exchequer presided.

The London Times today warned the control of the contro The London Times today warned ber of congress, came on the floor, gram providing for its passage, probably by Wednesday night.

the negotiations would proceed Miss Robertson was one of the smoothly, or that work would be imported in more than 100 new members, most tion resolutions. The Kahn resolution for investigation of the escape tion for investigation tion for

Germany, was in the hopper at noon. Because of the large number of Republicans in both the house and senate, it was necessary to establish so-called "Cherokee strips" in each house between the Republican and Democratic sides, the overflow Republican members being scated in

day in special session President CELINA - (Special) - Fire, of Harding denied himself to callers and worked on the message he will deliver tomorrow in person to a day destroyed a large bank barn on joint session of the senate and house. Altho Monday usually is an open house day for those who have business with the chief executive, today's appointment list showed only one tem. It was an engagement for the uresident to go to the Pap-American building late in the afternoon to at-

HARDING PREPARES MESSAGE

While congress was assembling to-

telephone wire between Washington and Havana, Cuba. For many years Mr. Harding has wheat and 1,000 bushels of oats, prepared his speeches and other docing the finished product over to sten-

> It was indicated that the message would not be complete until tonight

FATAL TO M'CREARY

Limbs Mangled 11 Days ago, He Dies at Hospital

Herbert McCreary, 32, vocational Instructor at South and Central High ing for 11 days from an injury which necessitated the amoutation of his right, limb.

McCreary, while seeking students for the new school for the memployed, at the Lima Locomotive works, climbed upon a cut of B. & O. cars. A switch engine moved the cars and threw McCreary under the train. It was the consensus of surgeors that he would live and his recovery

3:30 o'clock Mouday morning. McCreary was born April 1, 1889, enough advanced in this county to in Preble-co, son of Mr. and Mrs. be affected to any great extent by J. R. McCreary. He came to Lima in February and took up vocational training in the public schools. He is a graduate of Ohio State university and according to Superintendent J.

seemed possible. A change in his

condition brought about death at

The United States government in- Wayne-st. The body will be taken 'in Hopewell cemetery, near Oxford

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